

MONTAGE

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Quota Rise

draft reform in his State of the Union address," a K-State student said. "I think that everyone has some interest in what happens, and most people feel that present conditions are inadequate."

Martin Luther King Set for Convocation In Ahearn at 10 a.m.

Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader, will speak on "The Future of Integration" at 10 a.m. in the Field House in an all-University convocation.

King was the winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his civil rights leadership. He is only the third Negro to receive the Peace Prize since Alfred Nobel instituted it in 1895. He is the twelfth American to win the Laureate Peace Prize.

Student Senate's tabling of a Convocations Committee proposal Thursday means that there remains no standing administration policy on the display of signs or placards for Friday's convocation.

A Southerner, King won recognition for his non-violent mass demonstrations in Alabama and other Southern states in a drive to win equal Negro rights in the sphere of voting and associated areas.

Only recently has King's once dominant role been challenged by fellow rights leaders. Chief reason for the change of opinion is the switching emphasis from the South to the racial problems of the large Northern cities.

King has admitted the issues at stake in the Northern cities are not to be easily resolved overnight.

with 20 students representing five colleges varying from education to architecture, an outsider might think that Dead Week to the average K-Stater was synonymous with the Spanish Inquisition.

Tests are the key complaint. Of the 20 students questioned, only eight stated that they had no exams although two admitted they would have only pop tests in language courses.

OF THE remaining students more than half said that the tests scheduled this week were additions to the regular schedule of exams or postponements from earlier dates.

One male sophomore explained the situation in the following manner:

"Our professor let us take a vote. We could either have a separate test over the three remaining chapters or have the questions tacked on to the final. Real nice choice. . ."

THE OPINION sample also revealed that juniors and seniors in upper-level courses had fewer exams. Sophomores and freshmen appeared to be spending the later hours on Dead Week exams.

A majority of the sampled students said they would skip any extracurricular meetings if they were held. One student senator said that he thought Dead Week was fairly well respected by the majority of the SGA associated groups. Senate did not meet this week.

not reviewed the other seven."

Perhaps the most appropriate comment on Dead Week was one person's: "Oh yeah, Dead Week, that's the week before finals isn't it?"

a K-State student said. "For example, where I come from, the draft quota is fairly high. As a result, student deferments are about as rare as albino tigers."

In many curriculums, more than 120 hours of credit are re-

fore, most students are under local draft laws. At K-State and KU, the majority of students come from other towns and are subject to varying draft quotas.

"I surely hope President Johnson mentions something about

Teacher Shortage Prompts NEA Move

By SUE BRANDNER

The increasing shortage of teachers in all areas is causing a widespread concern and a demand for prompt action.

This week, the National Educational Association (NEA) announced that it would pressure Congress to approve a \$6 billion "urgent needs" education program designed to increase teacher salaries in an attempt to attract additional qualified persons into teaching.

James Akin, director of teacher placement, said there is a definite shortage of graduates entering the teaching profession.

"The only graduates who can't go out and obtain a position right away are ones who have specific location needs, for example, married women teachers," Akin said.

The Kansas Board of Education was faced with 723 teacher vacancies this fall. Emergency steps were taken to loosen restrictions on teacher accreditation to relieve the shortage.

THE SHORTAGE hit the elementary level the hardest. "The shortage is getting more critical in the fields which already are critical," Akin said. Besides elementary teaching, Akin listed special education, mathematics, science, English and women's physical education as typical of the critical fields.

Another indication of the lack of future teachers was the announcement last week by Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, that the College of Education would be allotted only two senators instead of three because of an enrollment decrease.

Akin sees the proposed NEA action as "a sign of the times." This age of militancy produces an atmosphere for groups to press more for what they want.

Akin said. He noted that the Kansas State Teachers Association has taken an active role in attempting to pressure the Kansas legislature into similar action.

FEW BEGINNING teachers are overly conscious of salary, Akin said, but the financial crisis often affects those who have been teaching for two or three years.

"For people out in the field, money is a critical part of the problem," he said. The average beginning salary for a Kansas teacher is \$5,300 for nine months.

Many other fields offer a graduate a 12-month position for about \$9,600 plus many fringe benefits that are not common to the teaching profession, Akin said.

"I HEAR COMMENTS from many men after three to five years in the teaching field who are finding it quite a strain financially to raise their families

on a teacher's salary. Many of these men enjoy teaching and do not want to go into administration as a way to increase their incomes," Akin explained.

A MICHIGAN State University study shows that more than one-half of all beginning teachers leave the profession by the end of their second year of service. The study mentioned low salaries and poor working conditions as reasons for the high drop-out rate.

"Regardless of how fine the conditions in education may be, so long as we have so many women entering the profession after college, we must expect a large drop-out after two or three or four years," Akin said.

Many of these women eventually re-enter the field after their families are raised.

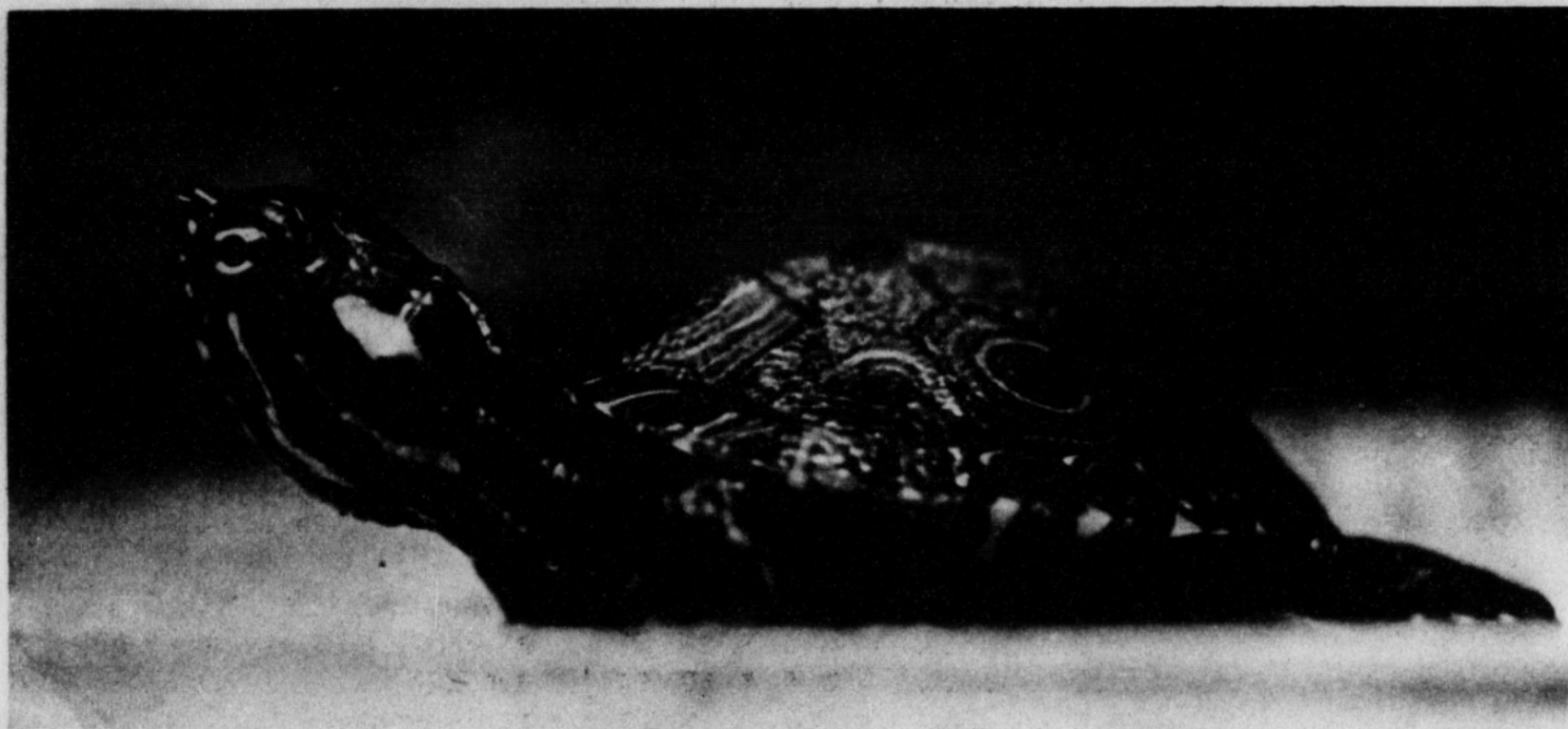
Last year, approximately 450 students interviewed for teaching positions at the placement center. Fewer than 300, however, actually accepted positions.

The Turtle

By Skip Yeakum

green turtle
slowly bled
through its shattered
green shell head
as the laughing child
and the humming train
filled his burring window pane
my rock went down
spun around
and broke him like an egg
cracked and soft
with eyes like yellow sons
but billy says their hearts keep beating
even after they die
and the turtle blinked
his leather eye
and thought it sad
of the child to die
and opened to see
the child fade faster
faster free
faster free
from you from me from

Photo
By Damon Swain



One In Many

By

Steve Mollohan

Life has an excess about her
Like the lowest of poor year wines . . .
I am drunk with her numbers

Nature gave me a vacillating feast
Trimming the countless guests . . .
Saving her best wine till now

Life has a veil about her
I cannot hold both her chalice . . .
I shall be drunk with her numbers

Contents

ARTICLES

Brass Rubbings	Laura Scott	4
The Art Box	Norma Hanlon	8
The Passover Plot, a book review	Leonard Epstein	10
Poster Craze	Norma Hanlon	12

VISUAL ARTS

America	Vern Parker	11
Line Drawing	Barbara Hatcher	14
Peace Posters	Jane Truesdale	23
	Jennifer Brown	
	Laura Lang	

SHORT STORY

Don't Laugh, Don't Run	Linda Pelkey	15
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POETRY

The Turtle	Skip Yoakum	2
One In Many	Steve Mollohan	3
Lone	Doug Goheen	6
Groceries	Marilyn Kelsey	6
Ingrid	Marty Kaufman	7
Lines of a Good, True, Real and Loyal American	Greg Dunning	11
Rome I Remember	Steve Mollohan	20
Losing	Lyn Morgan	21
Untitled	Marilyn Kelsey	21
Morweninge	Carl Scott	22

COVER

Photography by Damon Swain
Art Work by Mike Tremmel

PHOTOGRAPHY

By Damon Swain	1, 2, 3, 21, 22
By Bob Graves	7, 8, 3, 12, 13
By Rachel Scott	6, 20



MONTAGE

Collegiate Arts
Supplement to

Kansas State
Collegian

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Brass

Rubbings by Mrs. Ann Gish



Wife of John Tothyll
Swaffham Prior
1462



John Tothyll
Swaffham Prior
1462



Margaret Peyton
Isleham, Cambridgeshire
1484

Rubbings Copy Medieval Tombstones



Robert Chambers
Swaffham Prior,
Cambridgeshire
1638

Brass rubbings, made from medieval English brass tombstones in British Isle village churches, are an increasingly popular art form.

The metal pictures are engraved in the form of the people they memorialize and inlaid in the marble floors and walls of the churches.

WHEN covered with white paper and rubbed with a black crayon, the details of the brass design are reproduced.

Mrs. Ann Gish, Manhattan resident, returned last spring from four years in England and brought with her a collection of brass rubbings made there. She had a one-man exhibition and sale in the Union last summer.

"It may take as long as two or three hours to rub some of the brasses," Mrs. Gish said.

ALTHOUGH the brasses are not identical to the people they represent, they are in dress appropriate to their periods or professions. The ancient figures, dating from 1072 to 1773, range in size from six inches to seven feet high.

Many of the brasses in England were mutilated or destroyed during the Reformation and England's civil wars. Only about 4,000 remain today.

C h u r c h e s normally allow brass rubbing any time services are not in progress. An average of \$1.50 is charged by most parishes for rubbing, although the price may be higher for famous brasses.



Oswald Fitch
Booking, Essex
1613

Lone

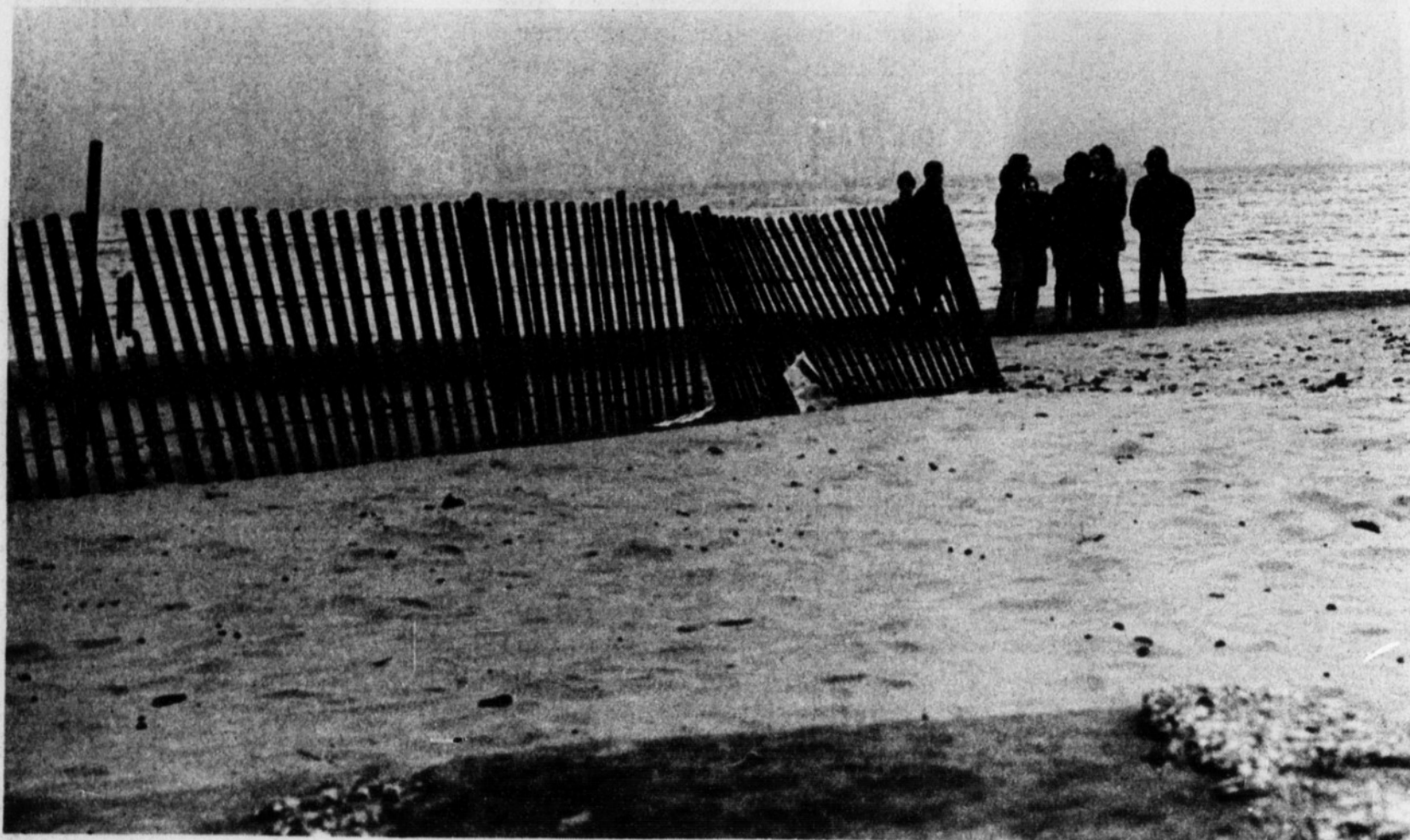
By Doug Goheen

Yes
I'll play the game
I'll be myself.
You act yourselves
Until we meet the end
When you are recompensed
And then can laugh at me.

Groceries

By Marilyn Kelsey

We sort our summer groceries
Sacks packed with conglomerate
Goods and bads
Often times surfeit, like sniffed
Glue, Ciardi or beer
Summer-life's essence
Items tempting September comment.





Ingrid

By Marty Kaufman

For the second time
I'll see her
And then I'll see
And say her name
For the second time
For the second time

Photo by Bob Graves



Colorful Art Box Windows Brighten

AMATEUR artists from Manhattan and other Midwestern towns earn money to support their hobbies by selling crafts in The Art Box. The shop displays paintings, ceramics, wooden items and hand-made clothing.



Near the southeast corner of campus sits a small box of a shop. In this shop are works of art and crafts made by amateur artists of Manhattan, Topeka, Hutchinson, Clay Center, Chicago and Tucson.

This box of a shop was named The Art Box by the 14 women who operate it on a volunteer basis. The artists receive the price of the works minus 15 per cent for operation of the shop.

"THE IDEA for The Art Box began in the Manhattan Creative Guild. The women wanted to have

Winter Days

a place to sell the arts and crafts they made and also provide an outlet for other amateur artists," Mrs. Myron Rooks, chairman of The Art Box volunteers, said.

The first location of The Art Box when it opened three years ago was on the west side of town. It moved to Aggieville a year ago.

Each of the women who work in The Art Box contribute to the store's stock. There is a turn-over of small items every five weeks.

"WE OBTAIN work from more artists all the time," Mrs. Rooks said. "We do not solicit at all; the artists must contact us," she added.

"If The Art Box operation continues to enlarge at the present rate, I hope to someday open an Art Village," she said. "That is my dream."

THE ART BOX is operated by a group of volunteer women headed by Mrs. William Rehschuh and Mrs. Myron Rooks.



"The Passover Plot"

A Book Review

By Leonard Epstein

English Instructor

"The Passover Plot" is definitely not the book to give your minister for Christmas. Hugh Schonfield, the book's author, set out in fact to prove that Jesus was a Messiah only through his own scheming.

Thus the title of the book, "The Passover Plot; a plot completely engineered by a Jesus genuinely convinced that he was the anticipated Messiah promised in Isaiah and other biblical books.

THE TITLE of the book reads as if it were a novel and in parts the book reminds the reader of one. But Schonfield, a well-published biblical scholar, produced anything but a work of fiction.

His intent, he tells us, was "to sift and probe to get at the facts which have not been completely or exactly represented, but to which the documents sometimes insensibly and unwittingly contribute their quota of valuable evidence." And this he does attempt to do in the course of his text.

For example, he asserts that Jesus was able to convince many of his fellow Jews that he was the awaited Messiah because the scriptures that "for many years had been the meat

and drink of the soul of Jesus" had informed him of events would occasion the coming of the Messiah.

THUS JESUS ordered his disciples to get him an ass upon which he could enter Jerusalem because he knew that Zechariah read: "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem: behold, thy king cometh unto thee, riding upon an ass."

And the rejection, ill-treatment, and execution of Jesus all were anticipated and planned for because Jesus earnestly believed he was the Messiah. As Schonfield says, "He plotted and schemed with the utmost skill and resourcefulness, sometimes making secret arrangements, taking advantage of every circumstance conducive to the attainment of his objectives."

The above examples hardly do justice to Schonfield's careful treatment of the events comprising Jesus' life and ministry. Those events are discussed in two different ways.

PART I of the book, "The Man Who Believed He Was Messiah," consists of an informal chronicle and commentary on the messianic hope of

the age and Jesus' belief that he fulfilled that hope.

Part II, "The Source and Growth of the Legend," covers the same material, but this time the approach is more scholastic. By the time I reached Part II, I found my interest flagging.

But this is not to say that Schonfield's book is dull. It is anything but that and I recommend it simply because it is provocative. Any book that purports to prove that Jesus was a misguided but well-meaning man is bound to be provocative.

THE FOLLOWING passage is a good example. "There was nothing peculiar about the birth of Jesus. He was not God incarnate and no virgin mother bore him. The church in its ancient zeal fathered a myth and became bound to it as dogma."

Surely Schonfield's book would have earned him universal revilement a few hundred years ago. Instead, today it sells thousands of copies and is advertised as a bestseller. A sign of the times?

And so I recommend the book. It will amuse you at the least and it may stimulate thought. But I doubt if it will convince or satisfy you. The trouble with the book, as I see it, is that Schonfield too obviously lets his theory determine his evidence. It is ironic that his attempt "to sift and probe to get at the facts" led him to construct his own rather tenuous interpretation of the facts.

The back jacket of the book suggests that "this book may shatter your faith . . . or strengthen it. It may awe you, or anger you. But you will not be able to dismiss the evidence it presents, or the message it delivers." I suggest you read the book and see for yourself.



By Vern Parker

Spock and Baez mean nothing to me,
H. Rap Brown should be put out to sea,
Dow Chemical's service to its country at war
Should be noticed and praised on the great Senate floor.

Yea hawk, boo dove,
Yea war, boo love.

I'm glad that I'm middle class, happy I'm white.
If you're not the same, is it wrong, perhaps right?
Who tells me this country is ugly and vile?
That our parents created the evil, the guile?
The state never was that could fill the desires
Of Baez and group in the heat of their fires.
So talk as you will, ignore what is true.

So send up the glorious B-52
And throw what we must through the bomb bay flue.
Because I am white and my blood's not been spilt,
I refuse to feel shame, I refuse to feel guilt.

Yea hawk, boo dove,
Yea war, boo love.
Yea white, yea wealth,
Status quo and good health.

Lines of a True,
Good, Real and
Loyal American

By Greg Dunning
English Instructor



The Poster Craze

Turn you on, decorate your walls or advertise a program—posters are the thing.

Approximately two years ago, the poster craze began. It is partly an off-shoot of the rise of the psychedelic cult and the flowering of the hippie movement, but mainly the poster craze is an answer to the increasingly urgent demands for art from young adults

and their forebearers, the teens.

POSTERS ARE printed in a wide variety of colors from earth-shaking luminous including the blacklight specials to down-to-earth red, blues and greens.

They evolved from the ever-popular travel posters which have adorned family rooms and college apartments for 20 years. Next came the posters advertising

special events, such as concerts, movies, plays, speeches, group discussions and money-making projects.

From this group came the bigger-than-life blow-ups of old movie stars and political figures, such as Greta Garbo, Shirley Temple and Premier Charles De-Gaulle.

THE DEMAND for inexpensive

art
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vil
hav
ava



Photo By Bob Graves

work took hold in the poster-reproductions of famous artworks by such painters as Rembrandt, Cezanne and Van Gogh. The youngest sons and daughters of the poster craze are the minous and black and white chedelics. Born in Greenwich Village and Haight-Ashbury, they have migrated to nearly every ant garde shop and tourist in-

festated "hippie" district in America.

Posters sales have been conducted in the Union and local bookstores in the last few years to help satisfy his demand for the giant-size art.

MAIL-ORDER houses also supply posters for slightly higher costs to those who want a wider than local variety of posters.

The poster business is big business—bringing inexpensive art to the masses. Will it last? Or will it perhaps someday be alligned with the raccoon coats of the 20's?

And will the children of the 80's dust off the antique posters in their attics and laugh about the crazes of the 60's?

Perhaps.



Don't Laugh, Don't Run

By Linda Pelkey

Illustrations

By Barbara Hatcher

Laugh, Laura, it's time to laugh! He's gone, Laura, why aren't you laughing? The old man is finally gone! Look at him lying there. Hmm. God, he looks so damn peaceful. No trace of that horrid spark of anger in his eyes now! They're closed. Hmm, its been a long time since you've seen him so quiet. . . . Why the sudden gasp? Icy shivers down your back? My God, its almost as if you're spying on him in his sleep! No don't run! Tell your legs not to run now. You've got

to keep your composure. . .

The organ. So quietly playing, yet so eerie! No, Laura, you can't laugh now. You can't even smile. There are too many people watching. So many people. Oh, look at them, all those important people. All so solemn. Some of them are even crying a little. Maybe you'd better shed a few tears, too. After all, he is your father! . . . That's better! Strange, you didn't find it hard to streak your make-up after all. The tears were

waiting there before you asked for them; but tears haven't been strangers lately. You couldn't laugh now if you had to! Laura, you promised yourself you'd laugh!

JOHN'S HAND is on your shoulder. He's leading you away. Why is everyone watching? Thank John for his handkerchief. Haven't they even seen tears before? Well, maybe not yours. Walk tall, Laura. Hold your head high. What's that John is saying? A breath of air? Yes, you'd like a breath of air! That's just what you need. Keep your composure. You shouldn't have worn those heels. Hard to walk in. But, they're so cleverly fashionable, that's what that charming salesman said, isn't it? Wish he had to wear 'em.

Oh, the door at last! Funeral parlor doors are always so pleasantly ornate. More people in the lobby. There's Father Casey. He tried so hard to help you and Dad when Dad was alive. Alive. What a word. Half alive would better fit the last four years. Or would it? He was more 'alive' even with cancer than most people are in perfect health. . . . Father Casey is talking to you. Something about 'sorry' and 'bless you' or something. Just nod; he'll understand. Tell him Mother is inside. Now away from people!

Ah, what a pleasant little room. John's talking to you. A glass of water? Your mouth is dry. But water wouldn't help. No, no matter. Shake your head. The window is open just enough for a cool breeze. The drapes are blowing. Interesting pattern of flowers and leaves on the ivory drapes. The red is the same winey color as the sofa you're sitting on. John is still standing. He looks so helpless! Why isn't he helping Mother receive friends? Tell him Mother needs him more than you do. Tell him you'll be in in a few minutes.

ALONE at last! John is such a Trojan; but he never could quite understand your feelings for Dad. By the way, how do you feel about Dad, now? What a ridiculous question! Why you've always resented him. Well, no, not always, either. Remember when you were twelve and he took a day off at the firm to take you and John to the circus? You thought he was the greatest person in the whole world. And the Sunday afternoons he'd take you and John swimming and horseback riding. And the family vacations all over the states. Just the four of you. You always used to idolize Dad and the way he kept Mom on an elegant pedestal. Yes, he did have the highest regard for womanhood and family. Ah, yet, Father's family! Oh, such a pride and joy!

Since the time you were three you've heard the importance of family and position . . . in that order.

Well, Laura, when did it all change? When did you lose Dad? College. Yes everything changed in college, Laura, but why? Independence. Ah, what a wonderful word. You just began to realize how sheltered you'd been all your life. Yes, sheltered. Oh, not smothered particularly, just sheltered. You always met the **RIGHT** people in high school, and went to the **RIGHT** places, and did the **RIGHT** things in the **RIGHT** ways! And then college. No wonder everything changed.

And then there was Jeff. Dad never could force himself to approve of Jeff. One look. One look, and he was an **contrast** for life! **DAMN!** Dad didn't even give him a chance. Jeff's just different, that's all. Guess it was the hair that did it. But what difference does it make if a guy's hair is long? And the pictures. Hm-m-m, remember when Dad caught a glimpse of "Neon Indigo"? So what if it was abstract? It's the coming thing. Jeff says one of these days he'll be famous for abstract painting. What was the term he used? Expressionistic impressionism? No, that wasn't it. Oh well.

DAD'S FACE, in the casket was so placid! Dear God, will you see that placid face forever? Its seldom been placid lately. Like when he found you'd given Jeff the cash he needed to work on his project. Principle! Principle. Oh, damn the principle of the thing; Who cares about it? Dad didn't begrudge the money, just the principle. Just because Dad is rich, why does he expect everyone to be?

Your eyes are staring, Laura. There's no image on the carpet or drapes. Don't let your imagination run so freely. You'll never make it at this rate!

Oh! John! How long has he been standing there? He's talking to you, Laura, better listen. . . . Mother? Waiting outside? How long have we been here? Almost everyone's gone. Home? O.K. Pick up the handkerchief . . . by your foot. Tell John you'll be all right now. Keep your composure. Remember, the Stanton family is always so well poised and composed.

WELL, YOU made it, Laura. You thought you'd never make it to Sunday, didn't you? Well,

you did. Daddio is all buried safe and sound. Mother is adjusting nicely. Well, John will be there any time she needs him. And now, the open road. Back to school. Back to the other Laura . . . Jeff's Laura . . . anything-for-fun Laura. Back to classes . . . OOH, so far behind—Watch that curve! There's a car coming! Awfully untimely of dear old Dad to go now, two weeks before exams. Oh well, maybe it will be easier to keep your mind off of the funeral if you've got a lot to do. Maybe you won't keep seeing Dad's placid face. It's not fair! For him to go now, when you had hated him so.

Remember the last time you saw him? You listened to all the lecturing you could stand about Jeff being a good-for-nothing moocher, and how the only reason he hung around you was for your "freely given love and money." Then you screamed something dreadful about Dad being a hateful, stingy snob who'd rot in hell with his money, and you'd laugh when he died. You said you'd never bother to darken his door again and left. That was a month ago, and you have lived in hate of Dad ever since then.

Take it easy; the speed limit along here is 70! You can smoke now, no one from home will see you.

JEFF IS so understanding. His aunt always tried to run his life, too, till he told her to "Mess up your own life, and I'll mess up mine!" Then he left home. Couldn't stand to be pushed around. Dad never really seemed so domineering till you went to college. But you never questioned him before that.

Sixty-five more miles. This is the prettiest part of the trip. The road is better, too, four-lane. . . . Wonder what's on the radio. . . . Oh! news time. That means that if you light a cigarette now, you'll be on the last drag when the music comes on. . . . Why don't you listen to tapes for a while instead? "Let There Be Drums;" Jeff always liked that one best. Remember when he insisted it play full-blast all the way out to the lake? What a riot! Dad would turn green at such a boistrous display. Childish! . . . Oh, turn it off; there must be something pretty on the radio by now. God, what a beautiful day! Bet everyone is out water skiing.

How are you supposed to act when you return to school after your father's funeral? Does it mean you can't go out and have a good time? How should a Stanton act? You're so tired of looking into eyes full of sympathy and more sympathy. Damn sympathy! Who wants it?

Just because a hateful old man died of cancer, and just because that hateful old man happened to be your father, everyone has to give you one hell of a lot of sympathy!

LAURA, your language! A Stanton lady doesn't lower herself to such! And your foot's getting heavy! Watch it, would you? Not much farther now! . . . Hope Jeff is waiting for you! Things would have been a lot easier for you if he'd been along. Well no, not easier either, the way John resents him. But John doesn't understand either. John can't see what a tyrant Dad is—was. John went to college at home. He's still seeing the world through Dad's eyes. Hell, Dad poisoned John's eyes as well as Mom's and Father Casey's. He was probably jealous 'cause his little girl cared more about Jeff than she did for him.

Check your make-up. Better look nice for Jeff. Hope the linen sheath you're wearing isn't too wrinkled. Wonder if Jeff will be waiting for you.

Ah, the dorm at last. See anyone you know? Chris and Marty. Looks like they just got back from the lake. Got to start on a good tan, already! No sign of Jeff; maybe inside. Careful with your parking, you almost took that guy's fender! Take your bag in as you go. Gosh, Jeff will be glad to have wheels again! Don't forget the train case. Do you see Jeff yet? Take it easy on the stairs. The suitcase is heavy. What, not in the lobby? Check for messages. He could have at least left a message. Oh well, probably painting this afternoon. You'd better call him. You can unpack while he's getting over here.

TAKE YOUR time; you've got 45 minutes. That's enough to finish unpacking, change into one of the new sport sets and have five minutes to relax and light-up! And anyway, he's usually a trifle late. Too bad he's got that big lab test tomorrow, and you've got so many hours of Western Civ to catch up on. Oh well, just to be together a few minutes always works wonders for your disposition. God, it's good to be back. Hope Jeff likes this outfit. Of course he won't say, but you can tell by his eyes.

Oh, at last the intercom! Answer it. How is it that 45 minutes for Jeff is equal to an hour for everyone else? Oh well, he's here! Check

the mirror, now run! . . . Well, he's obviously been painting. Strange how you've grown accustomed to those darling little paint splotches that occasionally show up on his clothes. God, he's handsome! Give him the keys. Take his arm, and get away from all these people. Tell him you just want a hamburger and the security of his company. Gosh, it feels good to walk out with his arm around you . . . like all's well with the world. Jeff sure seems to know when to talk a lot and when to just be there.

Yes, leave the top of the convertible down. It's a beautiful evening. Scoot under the wheel to the middle of the seat. It's good to be back! Why is it that nothing could feel quite as good as being with Jeff on a cloudless spring evening with the top down on the convertible and heading for a hamburger.

HMM, JEFF'S talking, Laura. Better listen, at least enough to keep the conversation going. Look at his profile. He's got handsome features. Wouldn't you like to. . . . What's that he said about Dad's funeral. Oh, you never even noticed how many people were there! Jeff's arm is warm on your shoulder. Um-m.

What? Oh, he's talking about marriage again. Better listen closer, Laura. Ask him to repeat that! . . . What? Married right away? What's the big rush? What does he mean, "Now that the fat ol' miser is out of the way"? You've got another year of college! Change the subject, quick! Guess he just loves you and wants to take care of you now instead of a couple years from now. That must be it! What's keeping the hamburgers? Oh, here they come now.

Good thing your room-mate isn't back yet. The whole room to yourself. Open some windows; get some air in this dump! What a beautiful night. Who could possibly study? Light-up. Where's the damn lighter? Oh, beside the bed. Might as well relax a minute. Oh go ahead and lie down.

THE CURTAINS are blowing. Like the drapes in that little room at the funeral home. Funerals are crudy. All those sniffing people with sympathy and tears in their eyes. Sympathy. Hell with it! Jeff didn't have any sympathy in his eyes. Thank God! 'The fat ol' miser is finally out of the way.' Fat ol' miser. Fat ol'

miser. . . . Dad's Face! . . . Dad's placid face . . . out of the way. You'll never have to see that face again. The fat ol' miser is out of the way.

The drapes keep blowing. The pattern is blurred. Close your eyes; the face will go away. Strange it isn't the face of an ol' miser. It's so placid, almost sympathetic in its serenity . . . more sympathy. You don't have to look at that face; close your eyes. You win, Laura! Daddio is gone; you can laugh now! Go ahead and laugh. You win. Now you can marry Jeff any time you want to. And no one will say he's a good-for-nothing moocher. Ha, ha, ha, ha. Have a good laugh; the old miser is dead, the good-for-nothing moocher won. Keep laughing!

Colors are spinning! Open your eyes, Laura. No, don't stop laughing; just open your eyes so the colors stop spinning. Now the room is spinning . . . faces, many faces! Oh, the girls from down the hall. Must have heard you laughing. Well that doesn't mean you have to stop laughing. What are they talking about? Quiet who down? . . . dorm director? Make the faces stop spinning. Why quiet the dorm director? The curtains are still blowing! More faces. No, Daddio isn't here. He's on his way to heaven or hell . . . bet it's hell!

WHO'S THAT woman? What the devil is she doing in your room? Why is she sitting on your bed? Listen, she's talking. . . . OH, HELL she understands! What could she understand? She's just a stupid old woman! Make her take her crudy hand off your arm. She's still talking. Make her stop talking. You know she doesn't understand. Laura, you're laughing awfully loud. Don't hit her! Take her neck; make her stop talking. She doesn't understand. She couldn't possibly understand. Go ahead, Laura, take her neck in your hands, it would be so easy. Make her shut up! Make her leave you alone. Make everyone leave you alone. That's it, Laura, your hands would fit nicely around her neck. Go ahead. It's easy, Laura. Jeff could do it. You can do it. You know she deserves it. Go ahead! Look at her face. She's awfully calm for someone who is about to be strangled to death. Show her, Laura. Show her you can do it. She's bothering you; you hate her! Make her die! . . . die . . . death . . . dead. . . .

No, Laura, not another placid face. You can't do it! You can't kill her any more than you could laugh at Dad's funeral! That isn't you, Laura Stanton, holding her life in your hands. You can't do it, Laura Stanton. It isn't in you!

THE COLORS are muddled now in a tear-

blurred haze. The room stopped spinning as you dropped your hands from Mrs. Kirby's neck. The room is quiet and fading into darkness. A cool breeze is playing through the room. As it whips over you, you feel the tears and perspiration evaporating, leaving a sensation of coolness that spreads through your limp throbbing body. Mrs. Kirby is just returning a cool damp cloth over your forehead and eyes. She's leaving now. There's a hushed shuffle in the hall. . . . Now quiet.

Someone's calling your name. . . . Oh, the intercom. You must have been sleeping for some time! Take it easy; you're a little wobbly! . . . Good Heavens! Did she say Jeff . . . here . . . in the lobby? Someone must have called him. Answer you'll be right down! . . . Patch up your powder and straighten your hair a little, Miss Stanton.

Take your time Laura. Why should you run to him?

Rome I Remember

By Steve Mollohan

gone swift away
wing on my heel
in the spring of heat
the season of years . . .
were we pure venice air
so alone might we feel

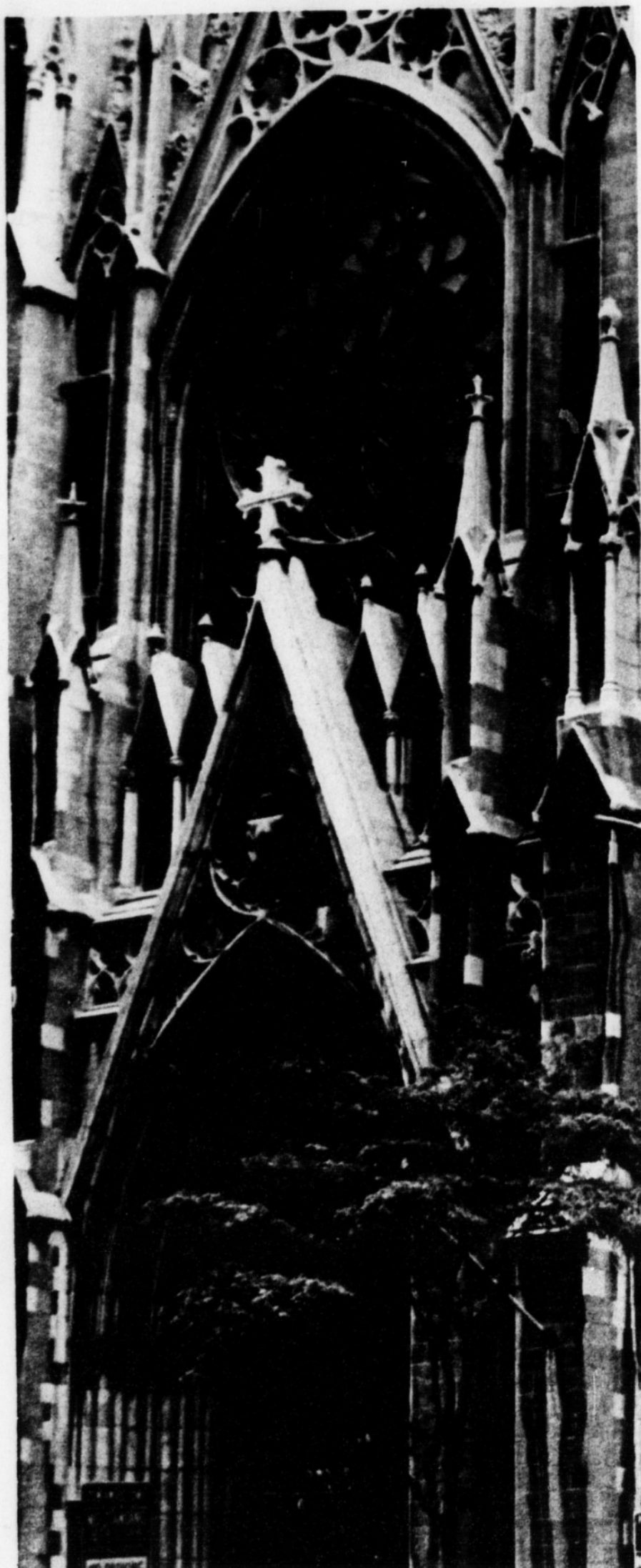
again the sigh bridge tremble
removing tears . . .
cold heart
shuddering on a tiber bar
churn-rocked barge old fisher fears

hearing the whistle wind of a broken jar
still may there be your arms, enthralling
newborn direction to a child come far

wreck reincarnate
rain is falling
smoke are wearing flecked ember
medallions . . .
i eager await your calling

for this cannot be, love
rome i remember
with her young swallows flown
all cold december.

Photo by Rachael Scott



Untitled

By Marilyn Kelsey

Phantom cans of empty sad
Rattle behind you when
You leave like that,
All married to unconcern.



Losing

By Lyn Morgan

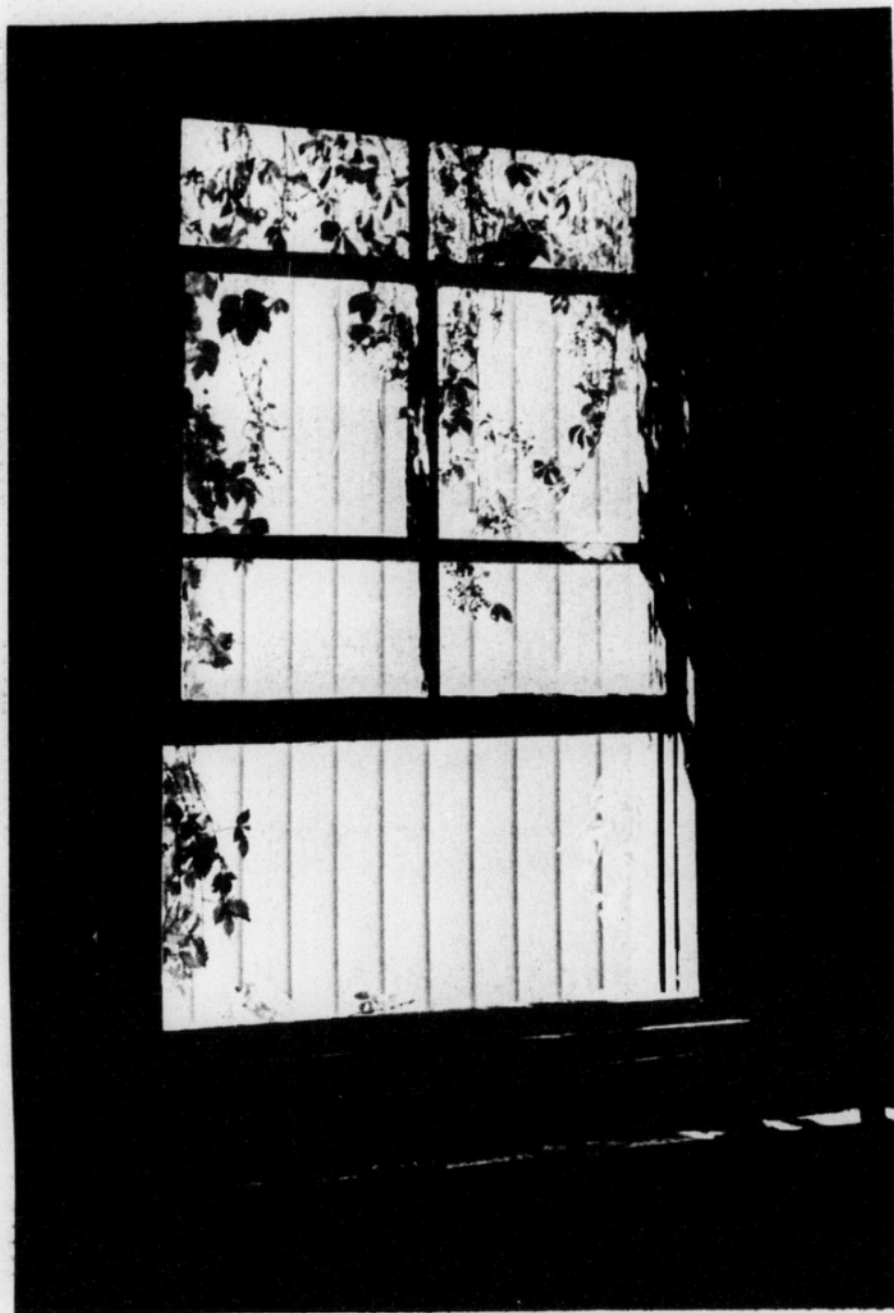
I turn to leave you,
Your hand goes out—
I shut the door
And settle the score.

Photo

By Damon Swain

Photo

By Damon Swain

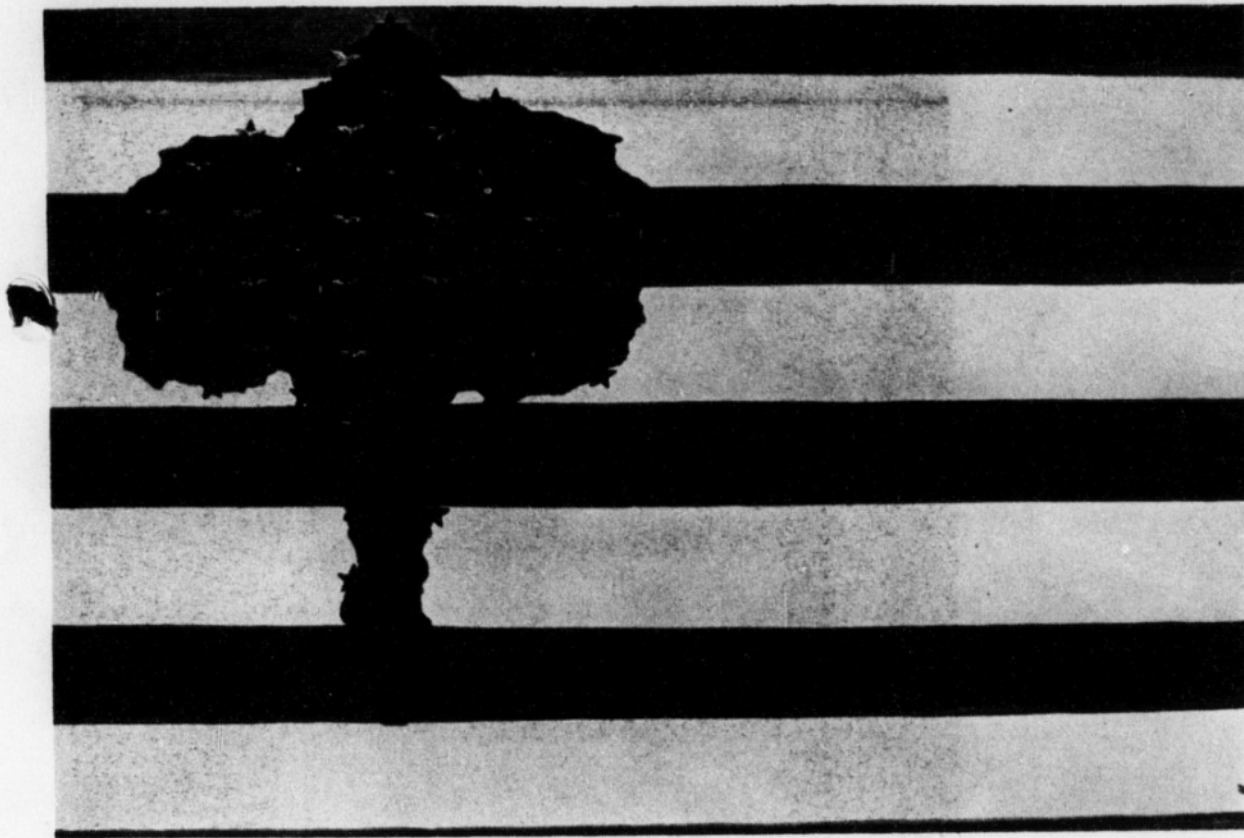


Morweninge

By Carl Scott

In the morning when the sun rises
The shadows that haunt the heart shall perish
And the sky shall open up its glory
To drive the tear from your eye.
Even as the night drifts away
To hide in fear
I will touch your hands
And remove the sorrow of evenings past.
Should your smile start to fade from your lips
I will reach into your soul
And cast out the darkness that lingers there

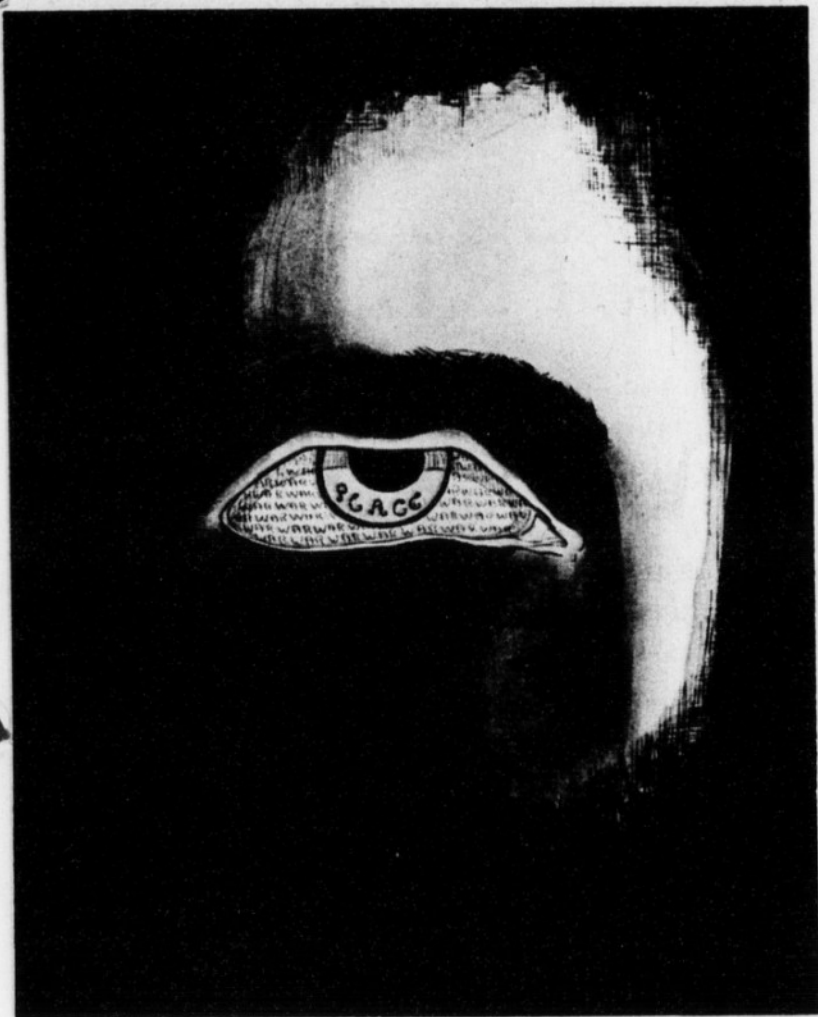
In a fleeting moment
We will grasp life again
And all who walk the earth shall know
That love is born anew.
When the sun begins to die
In the shadows of the night
I will draw you close and speak of days to come
For where there is darkness, there is light
Where there is hope, there is love
You . . .
And I . . .
In the morning.



By
Jennifer Brown

Peace Posters

By Jane Truesdale



By Laura Lang





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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 18, 1968

NUMBER 78

Kansas Induction Quota Parallels National Rise

By STAN DAVIS

Kansas Selective Service quotas continue to parallel with national increases, although Manhattan and Lawrence local boards reported steady or decreasing induction calls for the months of January and February.

Kansas Selective Service employe Francis Martin said induction calls for January and February of this year are considerably larger than last year. The combined total of January, February and March induction numbers is 1,071 compared to 484 for the same three months in 1967.

Local quotas note a decrease, however. Seventeen men were called for pre-induction physicals this month in Riley County, but none are to be inducted. One person volunteered for enlistment.

"THIS IS mainly due to the fact that so many local students have 2-S deferments and the quota is taken care of largely by volunteers," a local draft board employe said.

A similar situation exists in Lawrence. Twenty have been called for physical examinations in January, but the induction quota is only seven.

Discontent with current Selective Service requirements concerning deferments has been echoed on K-State's and KU's campuses.

"I THINK current laws concerning the student are unfair," a K-State student said. "For example, where I come from, the draft quota is fairly high. As a result, student deferments are about as rare as albino tigers."

In many curriculums, more than 120 hours of credit are re-

quired for graduation. This means, according to the new draft law, that draft age students must take one-fourth of their hours each year to retain a 2-S classification. If one fails to do this, his classification can be changed to 1-A.

ANOTHER problem students face is draft quotas from their local draft boards. For example, two sophomores, one from Wyandotte County and the other from Sedgwick, were recently classified by their local draft boards.

The Sedgwick County student had completed 25 hours his freshman year, the minimum required for sophomore classification. The Wyandotte student finished 29 hours his first year. The sophomore with fewer hours was classified 2-S by his local board while the 29-hour student received a 1-A classification.

"I THINK that the draft laws are completely chaotic," the draft eligible student said. "Because my local board's quota was high, I got the shaft."

"Possibly the colleges could aid in this solution," a KU student said. "They could help classify students according to curriculums which would clear up a lot of discontent."

THE DISCONTENT on campuses varies. At Wichita State University, the reaction to draft laws has been relatively mild. Local draft boards have a reputation there as being fairly lenient to the college student.

AT WICHITA State about 90 per cent of the enrollment comes from the Wichita area. Therefore, most students are under the local draft laws. At K-State and KU, the majority of students come from other towns and are subject to varying draft quotas.

"I surely hope President Johnson mentions something about

draft reform in his State of the Union address," a K-State student said. "I think that everyone has some interest in what happens, and most people feel that present conditions are inadequate."

Martin Luther King Set for Convocation In Ahearn at 10 a.m.

Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader, will speak on "The Future of Integration" at 10 a.m. in the Field House in an all-University convocation.

King was the winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his civil rights leadership. He is only the third Negro to receive the Peace Prize since Alfred Nobel instituted it in 1895. He is the twelfth American to win the Laureate Peace Prize.

Student Senate's tabling of a Convocations Committee proposal Thursday means that there remains no standing administration policy on the display of signs or placards for Friday's convocation.

A Southerner, King won recognition for his non-violent mass demonstrations in Alabama and other Southern states in a drive to win equal Negro rights in the sphere of voting and associated areas.

Only recently has King's once dominant role been challenged by fellow rights leaders. Chief reason for the change of opinion is the switching emphasis from the South to the racial problems of the large Northern cities.

King has admitted the issues at stake in the Northern cities are not to be easily resolved overnight.

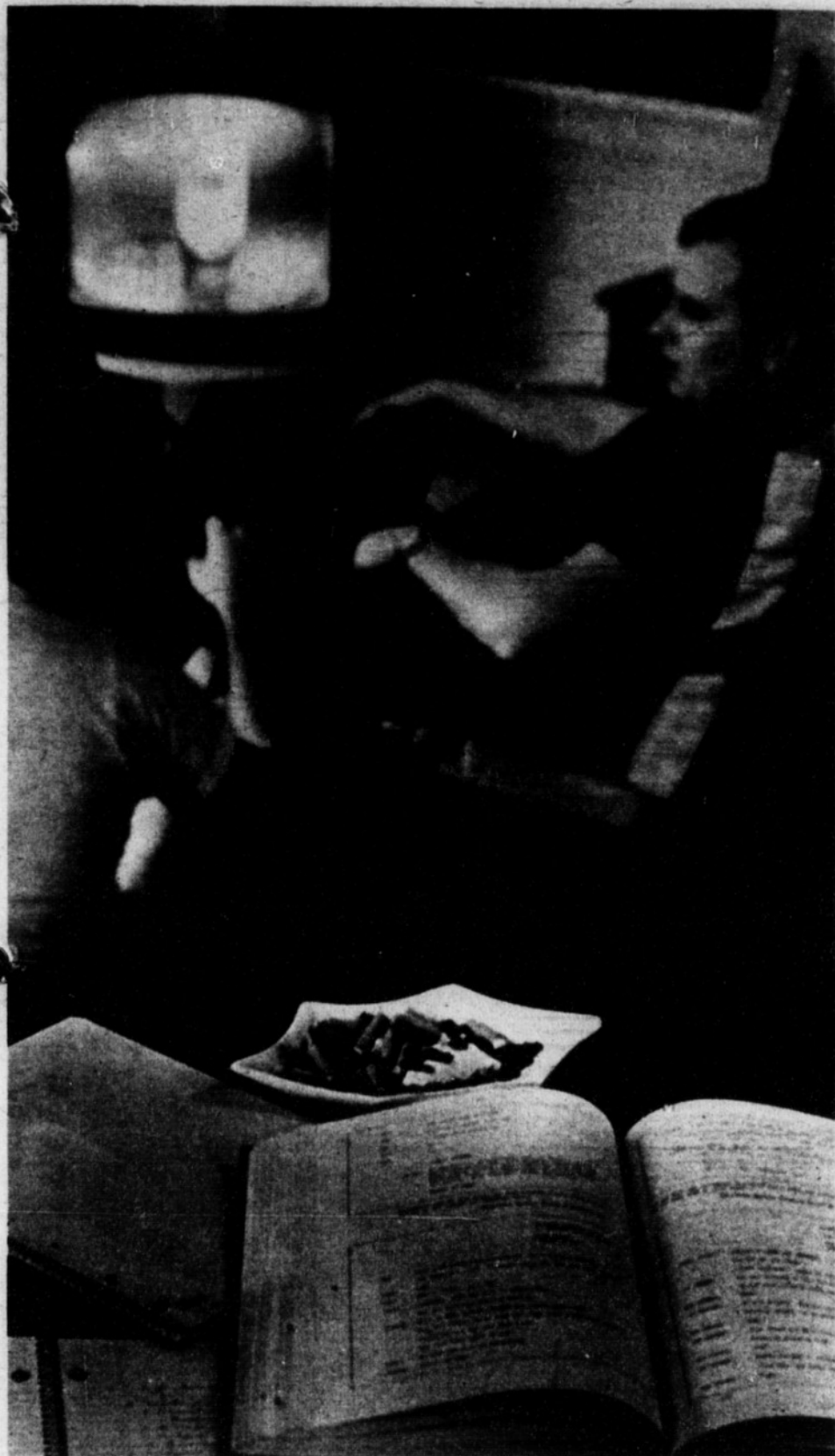


Photo by Mike Hall

BREAKS ARE a necessary part of studying and as Dead Week draws to a close some students are already looking forward to pauses after long stretches with the books. Others are just beginning to get ready for final week and some won't start until Sunday before their first Monday exam.

Tests Key Complaint During Dead Week

"Dead Week—are you kidding me?"

That is a typical reply from the average student as he hacks his way through a week of last-minute tests and attends a few "special" board meetings.

After discussing Dead Week with 20 students representing five colleges varying from education to architecture, an outsider might think that Dead Week to the average K-Stater was synonymous with the Spanish Inquisition.

Tests are the key complaint. Of the 20 students questioned, only eight stated that they had no exams although two admitted they would have only pop tests in language courses.

OF THE remaining students more than half said that the tests scheduled this week were additions to the regular schedule of exams or postponements from earlier dates.

One male sophomore explained the situation in the following manner:

"Our professor let us take a vote. We could either have a separate test over the three remaining chapters or have the questions tacked on to the final. Real nice choice. . ."

THE OPINION sample also revealed that juniors and seniors in upper-level courses had fewer exams. Sophomores and freshmen appeared to be spending the later hours on Dead Week exams.

A majority of the sampled students said they would skip any extracurricular meetings if they were held. One student senator said that he thought Dead Week was fairly well respected by the majority of the SGA associated groups. Senate did not meet this week.

A common complaint by students in the five colleges was the lack of class time for review. One English major said, "I just realized last night that of the ten novels scheduled for our reading this semester we have yet to discuss three, and have not reviewed the other seven."

Perhaps the most appropriate comment on Dead Week was one person's: "Oh yeah, Dead Week, that's the week before finals isn't it?"

Teacher Shortage Prompts NEA Move

By SUE BRANDNER

The increasing shortage of teachers in all areas is causing a widespread concern and a demand for prompt action.

This week, the National Educational Association (NEA) announced that it would pressure Congress to approve a \$6 billion "urgent needs" education program designed to increase teacher salaries in an attempt to attract additional qualified persons into teaching.

James Akin, director of teacher placement, said there is a definite shortage of graduates entering the teaching profession.

"The only graduates who can't go out and obtain a position right away are ones who have specific location needs, for example, married women teachers," Akin said.

The Kansas Board of Education was faced with 723 teacher vacancies this fall. Emergency steps were taken to loosen restrictions on teacher accreditation to relieve the shortage.

THE SHORTAGE hit the elementary level the hardest. "The shortage is getting more critical in the fields which already are critical," Aiken said. Besides elementary teaching, Akin listed special education, mathematics, science, English and women's physical education as typical of the critical fields.

Another indication of the lack of future teachers was the announcement last week by Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, that the College of Education would be allotted only two senators instead of three because of an enrollment decrease.

Akin sees the proposed NEA action as "a sign of the times." This age of militancy produces an atmosphere for groups to press more for what they want.

Akin said. He noted that the Kansas State Teachers Association has taken an active role in attempting to pressure the Kansas legislature into similar action.

FEW BEGINNING teachers are overly conscious of salary, Akin said, but the financial crisis often affects those who have been teaching for two or three years.

"For people out in the field, money is a critical part of the problem," he said. The average beginning salary for a Kansas teacher is \$5,300 for nine months.

Many other fields offer a graduate a 12-month position for about \$9,600 plus many fringe benefits that are not common to the teaching profession, Akin said.

"I HEAR COMMENTS from many men after three to five years in the teaching field who are finding it quite a strain financially to raise their families

on a teacher's salary. Many of these men enjoy teaching and do not want to go into administration as a way to increase their incomes," Akin explained.

A MICHIGAN State University study shows that more than one-half of all beginning teachers leave the profession by the end of their second year of service. The study mentioned low salaries and poor working conditions as reasons for the high drop-out rate.

"Regardless of how fine the conditions in education may be, so long as we have so many women entering the profession after college, we must expect a large drop-out after two or three or four years," Akin said.

Many of these women eventually re-enter the field after their families are raised.

Last year, approximately 450 students interviewed for teaching positions at the placement center. Fewer than 300, however, actually accepted positions.

LBJ Vows Stronger America

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, promising a "restless" nation both guns and more butter, vowed in his State of the Union address Wednesday to stand firm in Vietnam while stepping up the drive to rebuild U.S. cities and find jobs for the slum poor.

He told Congress and the

Students Protest Enterprise Visit

SASEBO, Japan (UPI)—Snakedancing leftwing students today stormed at an American naval base in the second day of violence to protest the arrival of the atomic powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Japanese riot squads once more hurled them back with tear gas and fire hoses. Police reported at least 39 persons injured and 15 students arrested.

The students attacked a barricaded bridge leading to the naval base where the Enterprise is due Friday. The police drove them away after about 10 minutes of skirmishing.

Leaders of the various leftwing student groups promised a 90,000-man riot when the Enterprise docks. Pacifists boasted they would talk some of the 4,000 sailors into deserting to protest the Vietnam war.

THE 75,000-ton vessel, biggest warship in the world, was scheduled to arrive at Sasebo in midmorning accompanied by a number of support and protective ships.

The situation was considered sensitive enough for U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson to fly to the carrier today to discuss plans for the visit. With him were several Japanese legislators and government officials.

American people, however, that the government's new budget would hit a historic high of \$186 billion—\$10.4 billion higher than the current spending level—and appealed anew for higher taxes.

The President devoted less than a page of his 11-page report on Vietnam Wednesday night. He seemed to hold out no hope that the present peace feelers from Hanoi would lead to talks.

THE BULK of his speech was devoted to problems here at home. To combat the "despair and frustrated hopes" of the urban ghettos, Johnson challenged Americans to provide new jobs, housing and stronger law enforcement.

Congressional reaction to Johnson's speech generally followed party lines. Republicans accused the President of using the address to launch his 1968 re-election campaign.

JOHNSON WAS interrupted by applause 42 times as he presented his 52-minute message to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio and television audience.

The President's prescription for dealing with the problems of the ghettos was not new. Instead, Johnson proposed expanding four existing programs: manpower training, model cities, low and middle-income housing, and the Office of Economic Opportunity's war on poverty.

On two of these, model cities and war on poverty, Johnson merely asked Congress to provide the full amount of money it previously authorized—\$1 billion for rebuilding cities and \$2.1 billion for the OEO.

THE PRESIDENT requested a 25 per cent increase in job training funds from \$1.6 billion to \$2.1 billion to train some 500,000 hard-core unemployed from urban slums for private jobs. And he proposed a 10-year cam-

paign to build 6 million new homes for low and middle-income families.

Though top administration officials say various departments were forced to cut low priority programs so the expanded urban projects would not present any net spending increase by the government, the new budget will nevertheless be \$10.4 billion higher than current spending.

OFFICIALS SAID the bulk of the increase—\$10.1 billion—was built in and would go for defense, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, pay hikes for government employees, and interest on the national debt.

The President devoted two pages of his speech to the problem of crime in the streets.

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Floating School, Culture Await Horsch



DWIGHT HORSCH
Takes culture cruise.

A semester of international cultural study is in store for Dwight Horsch, AH Sr., as he leaves Feb. 3 from Los Angeles on Chapman College's World Campus Afloat.

The campus is one of two owned by the college and is located aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, a 15,000 ton ship owned by ECL Shipping Company of Bremen, Germany. Chapman College's land campus is located in Orange, Calif.

The ship has been converted into a floating campus with 14 classrooms, a modern science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, audio-visual equipment, a 280-seat theater and a library.

THIRTY full-time faculty members are employed to teach the 400 students aboard the floating school. Horsch will be taking 12 credit hours, most of which will concern international trade.

Selection for the college is based upon application. Over

8,000 university students apply each semester but only 400 are selected for the voyage.

"You have to receive a recommendation from someone who has already taken the voyage," Horsch said. "After the recommendation is made, the college sends you an application like any normal university."

COST FOR the semester is \$3500. Horsch received a \$2000-scholarship from Chapman. After the semester, he plans to return to K-State to finish his schooling.

A native of Aberdeen, Idaho, Horsch is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He said that representation from the various states was pretty equal.

"There are three students going from Idaho and four from Kansas," he said.

Classes are small with 10 to 12 students comprising one class. Forty-six days of the semester will be spent in various ports.

THE SHIP will leave Los Angeles and travel to South America, Africa, Europe and Scandinavia before returning May 28 to New York City. After returning, Horsch will spend five

days studying international affairs at the United Nations.

To make the trip, a student must have good scholarship besides the required recommendation. No person will be accepted with any D's or F's on his transcript.

The main purpose of the college is to acquaint students with international culture," Horsch said.

Horsch first became interested in the college when he was a freshman. He became acquainted with a former student of the college.

"IT WAS a dream at the time," he said. "I never thought I'd get a recommendation, and I was sure that I couldn't afford it."

The advantages of the trip will be many according to Horsch.

"I've always wanted to go to law school, and this will help me to discover my interests," he said. "You get a good exposure to international law and culture. When you go into a port city, they want you to take pictures of the museums and people.

These are the things that make up the culture."

ABOUT 10 hours of field work will await Horsch on his trip. He will work in the ports concerning his efforts with international culture. While in port cities, students will stay with people living in that area. For that reason, each student will bring gifts to give these people.

"I'm going into this as if I'm beginning my education over again," Horsch said. "With a completely open mind, I'll be willing to learn all I can. It should be quite an experience."

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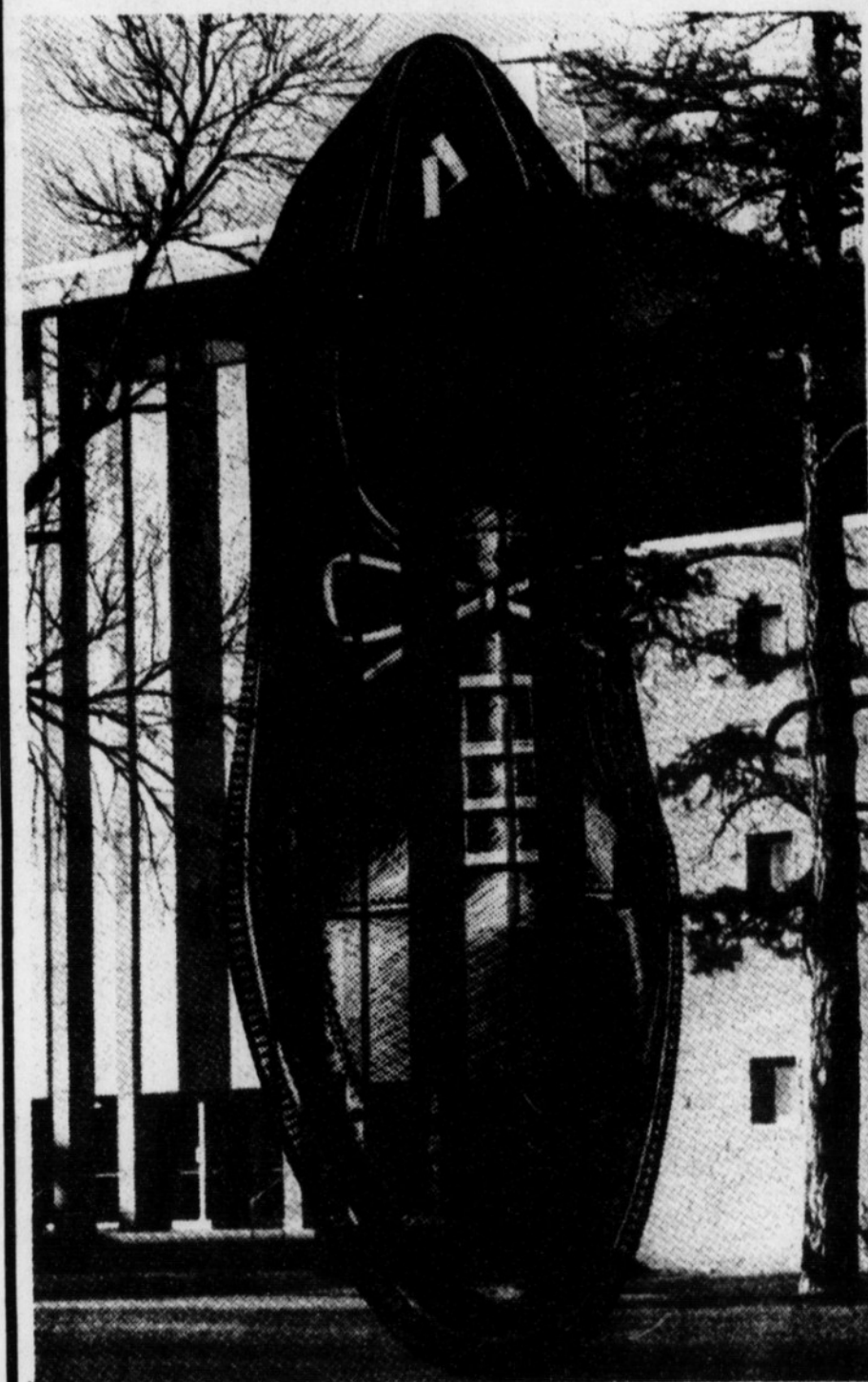
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Livestock Judges Win Show Honors

A junior K-State livestock judging team placed sixth among 20 teams competing at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver this past weekend. A junior wool judging team ranked eighth.

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editorial opinion . . .

Chance To Learn Without Grades

With the pressures of final grades bearing down on students, it is easy to forget the fun of learning for the sake of learning rather than for a grade. K-State's University for Man starting next semester will give students this chance.

THE PURPOSE OF the University for Man is "to provide an atmosphere for discovery." This is exactly the atmosphere that is most needed in education and the one that is so often missing.

The experimental university should give students the opportunity to get out of the rut of routine graded classes and get into something just a little different.

THE CLASSES WILL not be rigidly structured but the direction of the classes will evolve with class meetings. The direction in which they evolve depends on the students who enroll.

If students choose to look at the experimental classes as an easy way to learn they will be disappointed. Only if the classes are approached as what they should be—as a chance to do something new and exciting—will they be successful.

The people who have set up the University for Man have outlined a number of interesting courses: a New Media Workshop, The Creative Experience, The Future Belief, Toward the Year 2000, Military-Industrial Establishment, What is Women Today? and Studies in Problematics.

THE LEADERS are there to spark the ideas, but the success of the new university depends on students who enroll. Only they can add the excitement that is needed.—lee whitegon.

Dead Week Time For Assessment

It seems entirely appropriate during dead week—the threshold of final week—to assess where "education" takes place, and to discover for what purposes a university education later will be used.

Research has proven that rats living in an educationally enriched environment (with small ladders, wheels and swings) develop better problem-solving minds than their separated, educationally deprived brothers.

IF A HUMAN analogy can be drawn from the research, it is this: that the art, movies, discussions, books, plays and speakers which surround a person determine what kind of problem-solving mind that person develops.

How much of this "cultural" association results from the classroom and how much from outside activities varies considerably in different persons. Whatever the proportion, the total makes up the problem-solving mind.

FIVE YEARS FROM next week's finals, the facts, relations and the subjects will be nearly forgotten—only a developed or underdeveloped problem-solving mind will remain.

Education, then, is more of an experience in thinking and solving problems than in memorizing any concrete facts which only change in a continually faster-changing world.

It has been predicted that the college generation will change its total life work at least three times during its lifetime.

CONTRARY TO society's belief, what is needed during final week is not late night cramming, but more country walks for intuition and animated bull sessions for stimulated thinking.

The ability to think should be the end product of each course, because it is the benefit of education.—bill buzenberg.

PEANUTS



bits 'n' pieces

College Drug Policies Grow

By LAURA SCOTT
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Administrators at the University of Washington recently issued their first policy statement concerning the use of hallucinogenic and other drugs. The University warned students that "they will be subject to disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal from the University, for the use, possession or distribution of dangerous drugs." Issuance of the report itself implies some increase in drug traffic.

At K-State, an article in last year's April 20 edition of the Collegian showed a rise in the use of drugs on campus, mostly marijuana. The University administration here has not yet issued a policy statement concerning drug usage among students, but the planned drug conference here March 4-15 may prompt the issuance of one. So far, known drugs users have been treated on an individual basis without a set policy.

On the other side of the continent, a number of students at the University of Vermont who are admitted drug users have volunteered as participants in a unique drug study to begin this spring.

The study will draw on the actual experiences of students who are drug users. Approved by federal and local authorities, the study will allow medical and social researchers to obtain first-person experiences about drug use from cooperative persons. Never will the researchers know the names of the volunteers.

The two most important aspects of the study will be the research and creation of an atmosphere where students with serious drug problems can obtain therapy.

Vermont Dean of Students Roland Patzer estimated between one and three per cent of the 5,300 students at the University may have used or now are presently using drugs.

CSU Skiers Take to Hills

Next door, the Colorado State University publication, the Collegian, devoted a recent issue to skiing. Included in the choice slopes to visit in "ski country, USA" is Vail, where K-Staters will be trying their luck over semester break.

Located 110 miles from Denver, Vail is a compact village of quaint shops, reminiscent of a small European ski resort. A variety of slopes are connected by six lifts.

CSU students who hit the slopes will have an advantage over K-Staters, however, because of ski classes offered at the University. Skiers are classified according to experience and ability, and are bussed to the slopes at Lake Eldora near Nederland, Colo., each day of instruction at 11 a.m., and return to campus at 6 p.m.

Soviets Print Special Issues

Wall newspapers, which can be published in two hours or less, are special issues of Soviet college students.

Yuri Fantalov, editor of Soviet Life magazine, told American students at Ohio State University that a long piece of paper is hung on the wall of a main campus building such as the Union. When something humorous or newsy happens, a student can write it on the paper. The papers are done within each department of the University.

reader opinion . . .

Literary Comment

Editor:

After the article in Monday's Collegian, a little comment on local literary publications.

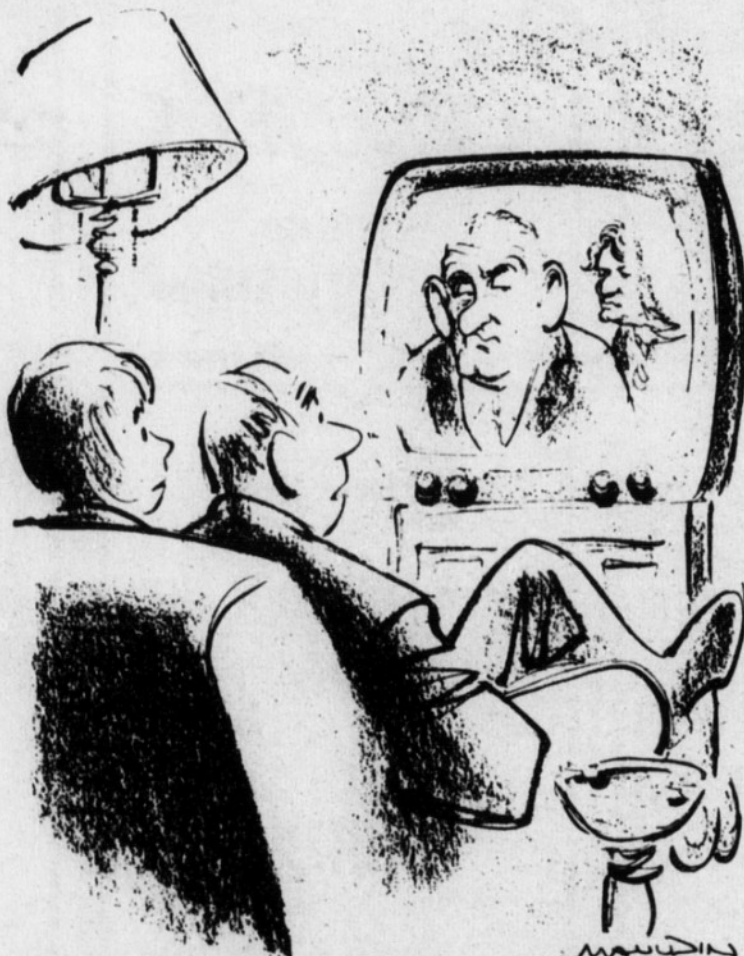
It has to be conceded that Montage is doing a good job with criticism, photo essays and the visual arts. As a literary attempt, it seems calculated to destroy any spark of curiosity the typically disinterested student might show. Last spring this was accomplished through creative layout, leaving readers bewildered as to what was one poem and what was another—now it's taken care of by axe-work on the poems themselves. With some notable exceptions, the quality of the selections has never been anything but newspaper standard, and layout has now become a simple, straightforward atrocity.

God knows I'm still for Montage—this campus needs every page of literary or art expression anybody cares to publish—but Touchstone has still got to be considered the desirable target for literary material (and I can't help wondering what Touchstone could do if it were freed from its perpetual crisis by the enforced publication subsidy, captive distribution and mainline to the campus printery that the Collegian supplement enjoys.)

The quarterly, Outlet, mentioned in the article, is something else again. It's published primarily by students, but hardly a "student" publication. In its first week of official existence, Outlet received material from all over the country. The editor previously published a similar magazine—but practically a one-man operation, with nowhere near the apparent potential of Outlet—and even then averaged from 20 to 70 manuscripts a day. Outlet can hardly afford to print too much local material, anyway, since subscriptions probably won't even stop at the coasts. If a student can be published there, but don't bet on it.

Still, two—maybe three—places for student work. Finally we're getting somewhere. All you hidden writers, we know you're there—write, write, write—semester'll be over—enough free time to polish up the stuff you've had in your head all year. Support them all—shoot for Outlet, become famous—even Montage isn't beyond hope—if you place something decent there intact, it'll shine—Touchstone has grown virtuous through suffering—if they need your stuff, they deserve to see it.

Bob Kirk, NE-HUM 5



"SOMEHOW, I FEEL BETTER WITH LITTLE BROTHER WATCHING BIG BROTHER WATCHING US."

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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City Commission Vote Delayed Until Feb. 6

Final vote by City Commission on a proposed open housing ordinance for Manhattan will be tabled until Feb. 6, when Commission holds its next scheduled meeting.

The ordinance was brought up Tuesday for consideration at a scheduled commission meeting, but no vote was taken. A period of at least one week must pass

for consideration of a bill before City Commission may vote.

The open housing ordinance was first discussed by Commission members and the public Jan. 9, at a special open form discussion. Public support of the measure at that time indicated the ordinance would be passed.

Manhattan's ordinance is similar to ordinances established in Topeka, Lawrence and Wichita. Open housing has been under consideration by City Commission since last summer.

The ordinance, once passed, will outlaw any refusal to make housing transactions because of a person's race, color, creed or national origin. Penalty for failure to follow regulations of the ordinance will result in a possible \$300 fine or 90 days in the city jail.

The ordinance will have a special effect on international students at K-State, who have encountered housing discrimination here, Bill Worley, SGA president said.

Worley explained that international students have encountered housing discrimination in the past, although many of them do not report such instances.

"This bill will tend to make the city and University more open," Worley said.

Librarian Adviser For Venezuelans

Gerald Rudolph, associate director of Farrell Library, has been chosen as a librarian consultant to the University of Oriente in Cumana, Venezuela.

Rudolph will stay two weeks in Venezuela, surveying the university library's materials and the physical condition of the library. Cumana's library has outlets on four different campuses with the administration offices in Cumana.

He will make the trip under a University of Kansas program which administers Ford Foundation Funds. He will leave Friday, Jan. 26.

Rudolph, who served in the same capacity as a library consultant at three different universities in Peru is looking forward to the trip. "You can't really call it a vacation; it's more a change of pace," he said.

"When you spend a full day plus an evening speaking a language not native to you, the routine can be very exhausting. But Cumana is an ocean port, famous for fishing, so I'll be doing some of that, too."

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The Red Hanger

JE 9-7011

1206 MORO

Red-shirts Feel Blue at Games

By MIKE McDERMOTT

RAY LAVENDER and his roommate, Bob Hertz, are red most of the time, but feel somewhat blue at K-State basketball games.

Lavender and Hertz are the two lonely red shirts in the K-State basketball program. They practice basketball all week only to sit in the stands when the Wildcats play.

Both players are caught in a predicament which makes them ineligible for freshman basketball due to their class standing and ineligible for varsity action due to their red shirted status.

"WHEN THE varsity is out there playing before the crowd, you kind of wish you were too. Sometimes, it is hard to get up for a practice; we have no game to look forward to," Hertz said.

The boys don't get too low over their situation and readily admit that they are looking ahead to their increased eligibility and future varsity play. They feel that this year will enable them to gain poise, improve ability and give them additional experience with the Tex Winter basketball strategy.

TEX WINTER'S brand of basketball isn't new to Hertz, who transferred to K-State from Washburn University. "My high school coach employed patterns based on Winter's system," Hertz said.

Aside from gaining the experience, Lavender hopes he can add some weight to his 7-foot frame. He thinks with more weight he will be better able to compete with the caliber of players in the Big Eight.

Lavender, Hertz and three freshmen players usually put up the defense for the daily workouts of the freshman team. "We allow the frosh to work on their offense or when they want to practice a zone, we switch to offense," Lavender said.

EACH BASKETBALL player has a play book designed by Tex Winter which outlines plays and

explains the K-State brand of basketball. Hertz and Lavender often return from practice to discuss items from the book or how they played in practice. They pointed out mistakes to each other and then try to correct these errors in the following practice.

As in most team sports, basketball players are a close knit group. Lavender, Hertz and the freshmen players have developed nicknames for each other. On and off court, Lavender and Hertz go by the names of "Dilly" and "Zeke," respectively. "All the players have nicknames. We picked them up as soon as the season began," Hertz said.

RIGHT NOW, Dilly and Zeke are under the direction of freshman coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. When the freshmen have a game or Fitzsimmons is away on scouting chores, they are left to work out with two graduate assistants, Sonny Ballard and Larry Weigel. Both of the red shirts agree that the graduate assistants don't let up on them. "Ballard and Weigel give us some of our roughest workouts," they said.

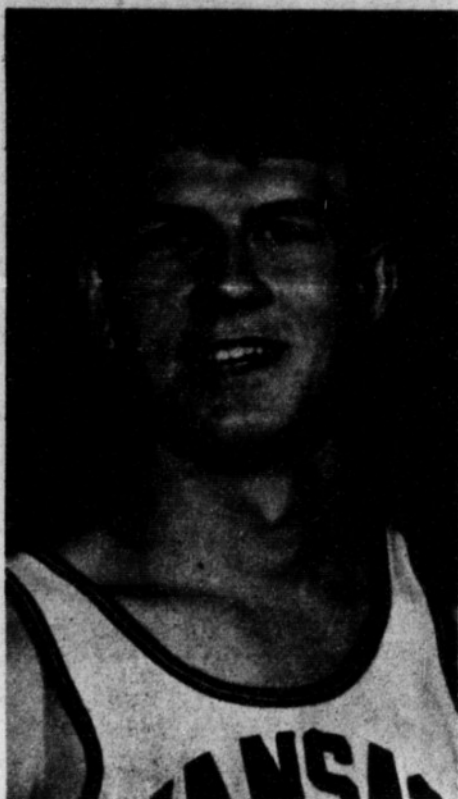
Football season is over and now the football players along with others in the athletic dorm put their full support behind the basketball players. There is a lot of kidding that goes on between the two sports, but each likes to think they are the loudest supporters of the other Wildcat teams, Lavender said.

THE DORM atmosphere doesn't let Lavender and Hertz stay blue for long. "You have to give up a lot when you are red shirted in athletics. When basketball is a part of you, you don't feel content with a sideline seat, but we will have this time to improve. You have to love the game when you are red shirted," Hertz said.

Lavender and Hertz also fulfill another job due to their red shirts. They admit the word has been kicked around quite a bit at K-State but can't think of a better word to describe the feeling among athletes. "We also help build pride in the program for the freshmen and they can benefit from our experience. We have a job to keep their morale up. That's partly the reason for the nicknames, it builds a closer association between us. I think pride is the best word for this situation," Lavender said.

LAVENDER and Hertz will continue to work out with the freshmen and sit on the bench for the rest of the year.

Their love for the game will keep their spirits up; that and the goal of meeting Big Eight challenges in the future.



RAY LAVENDER

"You have to love the game."

Howard, Morgan Top Frosh Wrestling Stats

Chuck Howard and Rod Morgan in leading the frosh to a 3 and 1 record with undefeated seasons, topped freshman wrestling statistics.

Howard and Morgan combined to lead the freshman team in four of the seven scoring categories.

The freshmen led their opponents in four of the seven categories. The biggest bulge came in takedowns where the 'Cats earned a 32-19 margin. The frosh also scored a 20-6 edge over opponents in riding time.

Individual Statistics:

	TK	ES	REV	P	NEF	F	Pts	Record
Myron Lowry (125-115)	2	0	2	1	0	1	2	3-1
Alan Maestas (123)	2	1	2	2	1	0	4	3-0
Chuck Howard (137)	7	4	3	0	0	0	4	4-0
Tom Vernon (145)	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	1-3
Rod Morgan (152)	7	1	3	3	1	1	8	4-0
John McCloskey (160)	5	6	2	0	0	0	1	3-1
Ron Tacha (167)	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	2-0
Ed Gruenbacher (177)	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	1-2
Terry Gugle (HWT)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-2
Ken Rempe (167)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
John Buckowski (167-177)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
Lonnie Wilson (HWT)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
Vic Campbell (123)	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0-1

TK—takedowns; ES—escapes; REV—reversals; P—predicaments; NEF—near fall; F—fall (pin); Pts. riding time—points

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Honeycutt Injured, May Miss KU Tilt

K-State guard Steve Honeycutt was forced to leave basketball practice Wednesday night by a recurrently infected toe.

Although the infection is under treatment, Honeycutt's availability for the Saturday night game with Kansas University is in doubt. Earlier the infection had threatened to eliminate the junior guard from the Colorado contest Jan. 15.

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One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

One share in K-State Flying Club. Phone JE 9-3858 after 5:00. 76-78

Winter coat-size 10, fits 5'6 to 5'7 girl. New cost \$125—will sell for \$30, worn once. 9-7816 after 6:00 or see at 1436 LeGore Lane across street from Clovia house. 76-78

Adaptor to fit early Ford or Mercury transmission to small block Chevy, V-8. JE 9-6788. 76-78

'59 Chevy convertible, V-8 stick, radio and heater, new top, good condition. Call 9-4242. 76-78

Army officer uniforms: dress blues, greens, Kahkals, fatigues—size 38 jacket and 29 waist. Call PR 6-9626. ROTC graduates save on uniform allowance. 76-78

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1959 Plymouth Fury V8 automatic air conditioned, radio. \$350. Call 8-3110. 77-78

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This Week—\$39.95

Singer Co. PR 6-9481

Portable Olympia typewriter, very good condition, just cleaned. Also, 1967 Mustang hardtop V-8, 3-speed. Contact Rick. JE 9-8598. 77-79

Acoustic electric bass guitar, excellent condition. Phone 9-4072 after 6 p.m. 77-79

1960 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$350. 6-4284. 77-79

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Building is 2-story, 50-foot frontage in prominent Manhattan location. Current income \$697 per month and sale price is \$63,000. However, lease to national company on main area of building runs to spring of 1975 and has a built-in "cost of living" clause which has already increased their rent \$42 per month in past 3 years. This clause causes a review of rent each April 1—and continuing inflationary pressures indicate this will increase the rent some \$10 to \$15 per month each year throughout remainder of lease. This offers a real guard to your money, a real "tax shelter," a proven depreciation item.

Persons who are seriously interested and who are financially qualified should write to Box 464, Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas. Personal discussion will then be arranged. 75-77

1959 Ford—white, good condition. Phone 6-7707. 77-79

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Graduating—must sell '58 Dodge Coronet, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, top condition. Well cared for, good transportation, reasonable. 8-3365 after 5 p.m. 77-79

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HOUSE SALE

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1968, The De-Ordio's Corner Hwy. 18 and Wabunsee Road in Wabunsee; Phn 456-9309. Corningware, Electrical appliances, drapes for Jardine, Glassware, clothing, miscellaneous. 77-79

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Lost—Monday in P.S. building, ladies black shoulder bag. Desperately need papers and keys. Reward offered. Mary Fent, 509 Goodnow. 9-2281. 77-79

Lost—contacts in white compact-like case. Call JE 9-3868 after 6 p.m. Reward. 77-79

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2 or 3 boys to share house with serious students. 1026 College Ave. or Phone JE 9-7395 after 5:00. 77-79

Room and board second semester for college men. Parsons Hall. Call 9-8725 or see at 1334 Fremont. 76-79

Room for employed women or student. Near campus and bus. 1831 Hunting. JE 9-4256. 76-78

1965 Sunbeam Tiger, Ford V8, radio, heater, three tops, good condition. Call Belmont 9-4572, Ft. Riley. 73-82

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47-7f

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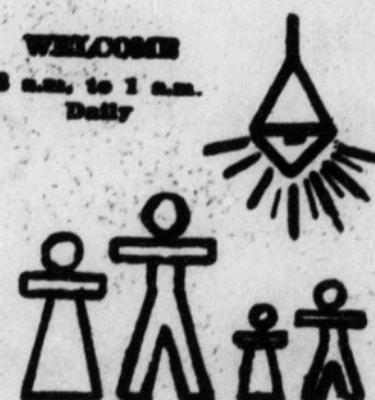
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Coming soon—full color 16mm sound movies of NFL football games and other major athletic events every Wednesday at Me & Ed's beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7. Free admission. 72-79

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Typewriters and adder rentals.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Roster specialty
5. Opening
9. Lair
12. Redact
13. Ancient Irish capital
14. Epoch
15. Specifically so called
17. Pinch
18. Ireland
19. Ore deposits
21. Incline
24. — out
25. Cooking utensils
26. Punish
30. Past
31. Michigan city
32. Beverage
33. Pattern
35. Legumes
36. Press
37. Speed
38. Shaving equipment
40. Tresses

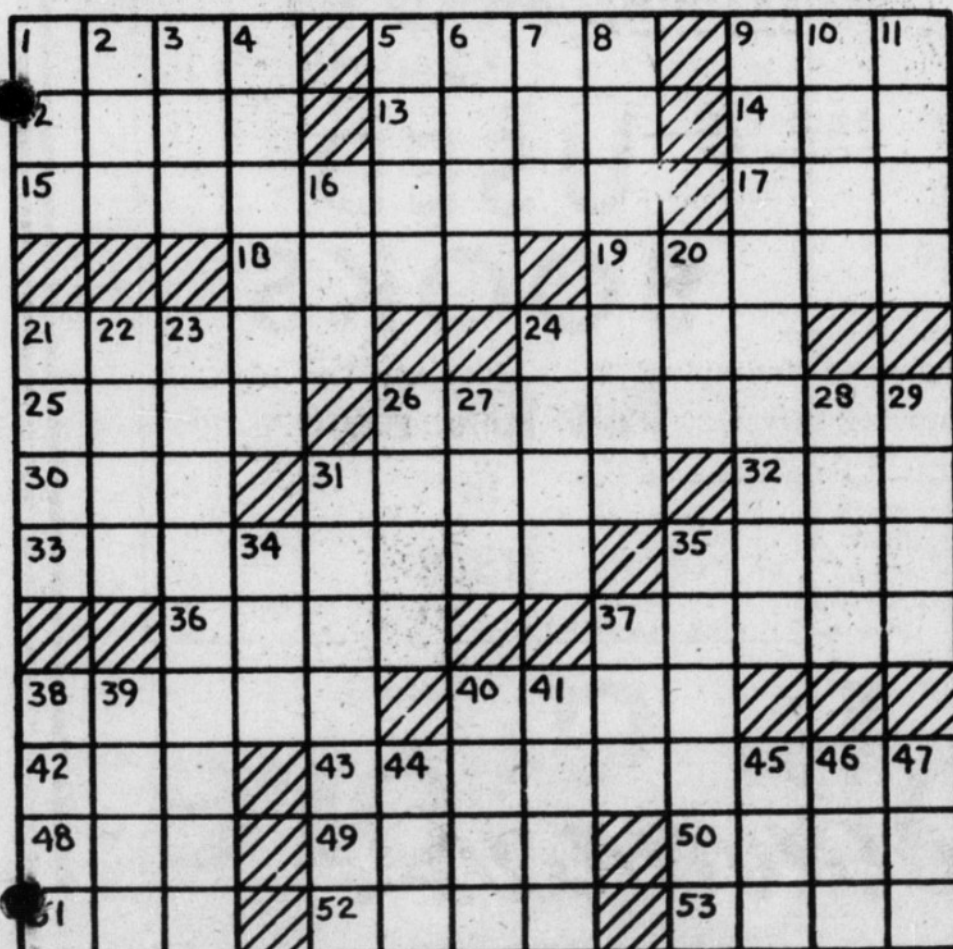
VERTICAL

1. Soak
2. Lyric poem
3. Twitching
4. Grecian city
5. Mix
6. Interwine
7. Money of account
8. Highest
9. Nerve cell parts
10. — Canal
11. Snoozes
16. Insect egg
20. Grain
21. Gaiter
22. Theater box
23. Sprayers
24. Diminish
26. Tribe
27. Strike
28. Chair
29. Comfort
31. Resort state
34. In behalf of
35. Louisiana county
37. Pronoun
38. Pungent
39. Wings
40. Whetstone
41. Insects
44. Corded fabric
45. Expire
46. Cloth measure
47. Turf

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

H	A	L	E	P	O	D	E	R	A	S
A	V	I	D	R	U	E	N	E	R	O
S	A	R	I	O	R	E	A	G	A	R
P	L	A	C	I	D	E	M	U	R	E
T	O	D	G	E	L					
R	I	G	S	I	M	M	O	L	A	T
O	D	E	N	E	E	T	I	N		
C	O	N	S	I	G	N	S	W	E	E
E	L	L	S	I	R					
M	O	R	A	L	E	A	R	E	N	A
E	L	A	N	B	E	G	S	O	L	O
L	I	L	T	R	O	E	T	O	G	A
T	O	S	S	O	S	S	N	A	P	

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



1-18

Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7881. 9-7f

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Cash for second semester school expenses for juniors, seniors and grad students. Call Larry Flaggerman, JE 9-3588, Beneficial Finance, West Loop. 75-79

CASH OFFERS

We pay cash for items wanted! Antiques, coins, comics, military items, paper back books, guns, knives, stamps, political items, gold, silver-certificates, dollars and nickels. Any quantity. Treasure Chest. Phone PR 8-5233. 72-7f

WANTED

Male roommate for second semester to share 2 bedroom apartment. JE 9-6029. 77

Female roommate, prefer working girl. Apartment at 1927 College Heights Rd., Apt. 3. Call JE 9-6737 or ext. 6191 on campus. 75-79

MOVING?

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776-8844

A college girl to live in with small family. To share a home in exchange for light chores. Two blocks from college. Call 9-2703. 75-79

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Plucked Jayhawks
for Saturday's Game
\$2 Per Each

DUG OUT

Responsible male to share expenses in mobile home. Private sleeping and study room. Washing facilities, air conditioned, utilities paid. Call PR 6-9784 after 5 p.m. 77-79

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Need male roommate or roommates, (sorry girls) for Wildcat apt. just south of campus. Call 9-2815. 77-78

FOR RENT

Basement apartment close to campus. Call PR 6-6838 or see at 823 Thurston after 5. 77-79

Single or double room kitchen available. Near Campus. 1010 Laramie. Call 9-7706. 77-79

Apartment—Wildcat six—cross from Ahearn Field house. Perfect for 2, 3, or 4 people. Call before it's gone. 9-6373. 77

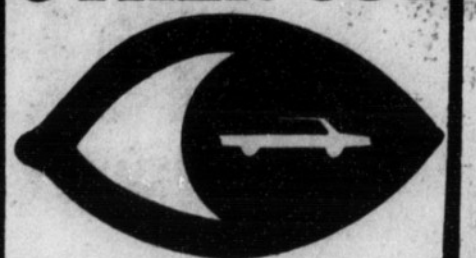
WATCH OUT



FOR THE



OTHER GUY



Forecasting Not Simple Job

Weather forecasting isn't as easy as the television weatherman makes it seem, according to Dean Bark, meteorologist and professor of physics.

"Weather is composed of an

infinite number of variable elements. A slight change in any one could completely change the world's weather," he said.

"Tomorrow's weather is equal to today's weather plus the change between today and tomorrow. Therefore, weather forecasting is based on two factors: how well we can measure the atmosphere at present and how well we know the processes behind weather change."

Bark added that even in this technical age people aren't in a good position to measure present conditions because "70 per cent of the earth's surface is water, and except for a few ships and planes we have no weather stations in these areas."

Bark stated that a proposed

solution to the measurement problem would be the installation of buoy-like automatic weather stations in the world's oceans. These stations would measure conditions and store the information in coded form. Orbiting satellites would interrogate the buoys and relay the weather information to ground stations.

The other factor, the process of change, can be predicted from mathematical expressions of atmospheric motions by the meteorologist, "who develops an understanding of the atmosphere that the forecaster can use in his work," Bark said.

"Once we have developed both phases of the problem, it will be possible to improve our forecasting techniques," he said.

Vet Med Receives Equipment Grant

An equipment grant of \$2,750 to the College of Veterinary Medicine has been announced by Dr. J. E. Mosler, head of the department of surgery and medicine.

The grant, a gift of the Heart of America Kennel Club of Kansas City, Mo., will be used to purchase a fiber optics gastro camera. The camera will allow veterinarians in gastroenterology to take pictures of the inside of the stomach of dogs and pigs with suspected ulcers, cancer or foreign bodies.

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Aggieville Merchants
Will Be
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Instead of
Thursday Evenings
Until 8:30 p.m.

SHOE SALE

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Till 8:30 p.m.

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SHOES

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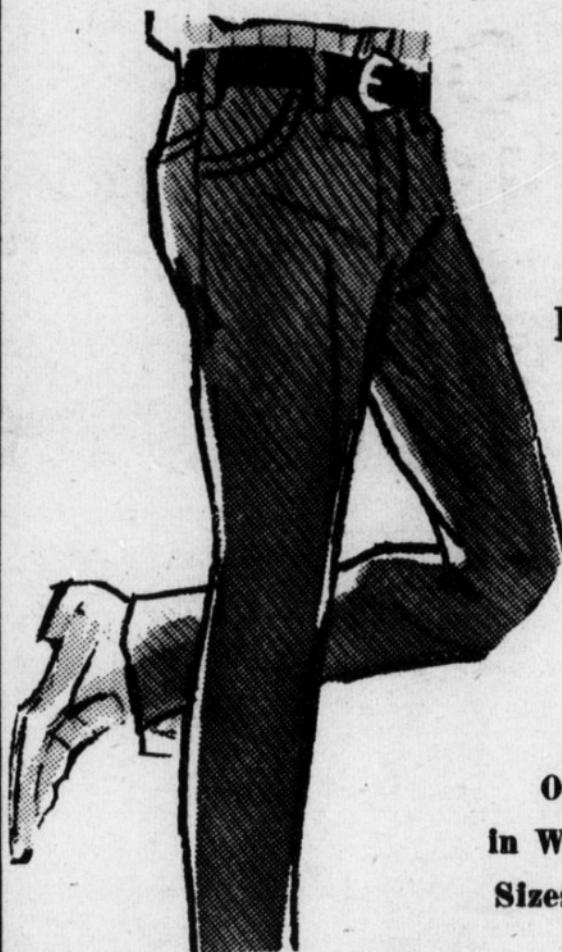
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in Whisky or Loden ...
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Martin Luther King Argues for Human Rights

By SANDY DALRYMPLE
and TOM PALMER

Martin Luther King today stressed the "long, long way to go" in the struggle for civil rights.

King attempted to answer the "desperate question, whether there has been any real progress in the Negro revolution." He gave the history of the struggle and the future solutions to approximately 7,200 persons at the Ahearn Field House.

"I TRY TO present a realistic position," he said. There have been significant strides for racial justice—but we have a long, long way to go," King said.

He mentioned the "new Negro"—ready to sacrifice to be free. There were two turning points in the revolution—legal and psychological. But with all the progress, "we can't end here."

"No area of our country can boast a clean hand in the realm of brotherhood," he said. He spoke of no convictions yet in Mississippi, of the "burn the church of your choice" in the South and the "un-

deremployment of Negroes everywhere.

"THERE IS another kind of murder," he said. King explained the psychological sense of murder—"They work everyday, long and hard, but they make so little they can't function in the mainstream of our economic life."

"The Negro often sees life as a corridor without exits," he said. King presented the "facts of Negro history—but to stop here with these developments is to wrap our progress in a package of superficiality."

King mentioned the civil rights movement bill of 1964, voting rights of 1965 and the student movements—part of the Negro process.

"When the students sit down, they are standing up, for the best American dream," he said.

THE INTRINSIC worth of the Negro is something that even the Negro did not realize for many years, he said. "When Negroes first appeared in the United States in 1619, they were a thing to be used—not persons to be respected."

The legal turning point came in 1954,

"when the Supreme Court pronounced the segregation laws constitutionally dead."

King said, though he believes in non-violent methods of exposing moral defenses is most effective in fighting segregation, he could not condemn violence without also recognizing the intolerable conditions that create it.

"America has failed to hear the plight of the Negro, and he is calling for attention. As long as justice is postponed, we will be on the verge of social disruption," he said.

At first, King said, some supporters were doing the right thing for the wrong reason, or because of hate rather than for equal rights cause.

"The problem of eradicating slums will be more complex than getting into a lunch counter."

The administration, he said, is concentrating on winning an unjust, ill-conceived war in Vietnam instead of one on poverty.

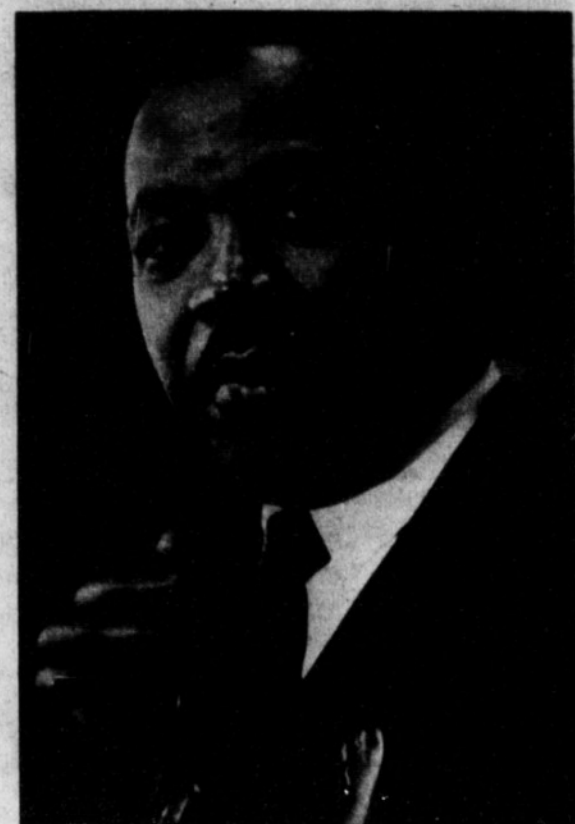


Photo by Bob Graves

"It's possible to lynch psychologically."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 19, 1968

NUMBER 79

McCain Announces Plan For Bio-science Building

By BILL BUZENBERG

TOPEKA—The Kansas Board of Regents here Thursday was told by President James A. McCain that bids are expected to be advertised within the next few days for K-State's newest and biggest building.

Contracts for the \$3.8 million Biological Sciences building are expected to be signed soon after bids are opened in approxi-

mately 30 days, McCain said. Construction on the ROTC drill field could begin this spring.

THE BIOLOGICAL Sciences building will be the first unit of what eventually will be a Biological Sciences Division complex costing from \$10 to \$15 million.

Plans for the structure, as they were developed last year, call for the building to be used primarily for undergraduate instruction and includes the main offices for the new biological sciences division.

Funds available for construction will come from state sources and the U.S. Office of Education under the Higher Education Facilities Act. Radotinsky and Deardorff, Kansas City, are associate architects for the project.

CONSTRUCTION of the five-story building is expected to take 18 to 24 months.

Included in the building will be three floors for undergraduate instruction, one floor for support of the graduate training program, and the basement will be devoted to laboratory space for molecular biology.

A "penthouse" area on the fifth floor is planned for a greenhouse and laboratory space.

IN OTHER action at the Regents meeting, K-State was authorized to make application to the Corps of Engineers to lease 125 acres adjacent to Milford Reservoir. The area, McCain said, would be used to conduct forestry research.

Regent members also authorized the University to employ a consulting engineer for remodeling of the feed mill and construction of a feed warehouse.

FUNDS FOR the project come from a \$150,000 gift to the University and \$75,000 in Federal money, McCain said.

The University was authorized by the Regents, under \$20,000 in Federal funds available for Kansas water resources research, to purchase equipment and construct a lysimeter installation.

The installation would be used to measure rain water percolating through soil.

Shorter Week Alters Class Time Structure

Expansion of the school day and contraction of the school week next fall "need not result in a longer day for either faculty or students."

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions, said Thursday schedules could be arranged to avoid classes at both extremes of the day.

THE 50 HOUR, five-day week, recommended by Faculty Senate for President James A. McCain's approval, will allow a greater use of the afternoon hours, Gerritz said.

With elimination of Saturday classes a new 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. schedule will begin.

New Tuesday-Thursday scheduling plans, including 75-minute periods, will be used, Gerritz said. Guidelines for starting and stopping classes will insure best utilization of what departments call preference rooms.

FOR EXAMPLE, Gerritz said, a 75 minute period would not start at 11 a.m., because it would run through parts of three 50 minute classes.

John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, said the plan will increase the number of popular hours from the students' viewpoint. "Ten-thirty, 11:30 and 12:30 will be popular. Seventy-three will be desired by some persons," he said.

The present system, with a 44 hour, six-day week, does not al-

low the best use of available space, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said.

TWO MAIN factors influenced the change, Jones said. "Many of our classrooms are not satisfactory for use in higher education," he said.

At least 30 to 174 general purpose classrooms are substandard because of poor physical condition, Jones said.

These classrooms can be remodeled into "critically needed office space."

THE SECOND factor is the need for increased efficiency of classroom utilization.

With 174 classrooms and 144 hours per week, Jones explained, 7,646 periods of instruction are possible, but only 4,452 were used. This is 58.2 per cent usage of classroom space.

The average room is used 25.6 hours of 44 possible hours every week, Gerritz said. With the new plan in effect next fall, each classroom would be used "at least 35 out of 50 hours" or 70 per cent.

Gerritz said the change will involve some transitional problems in enrolling. He said schedule conflicts may result.

But because pre-enrollment is in March, Gerritz said, "we'll know about the conflicts well in advance."

Afternoon Collegian To End Publication

This is the 79th and final issue of the Collegian of the fall semester.

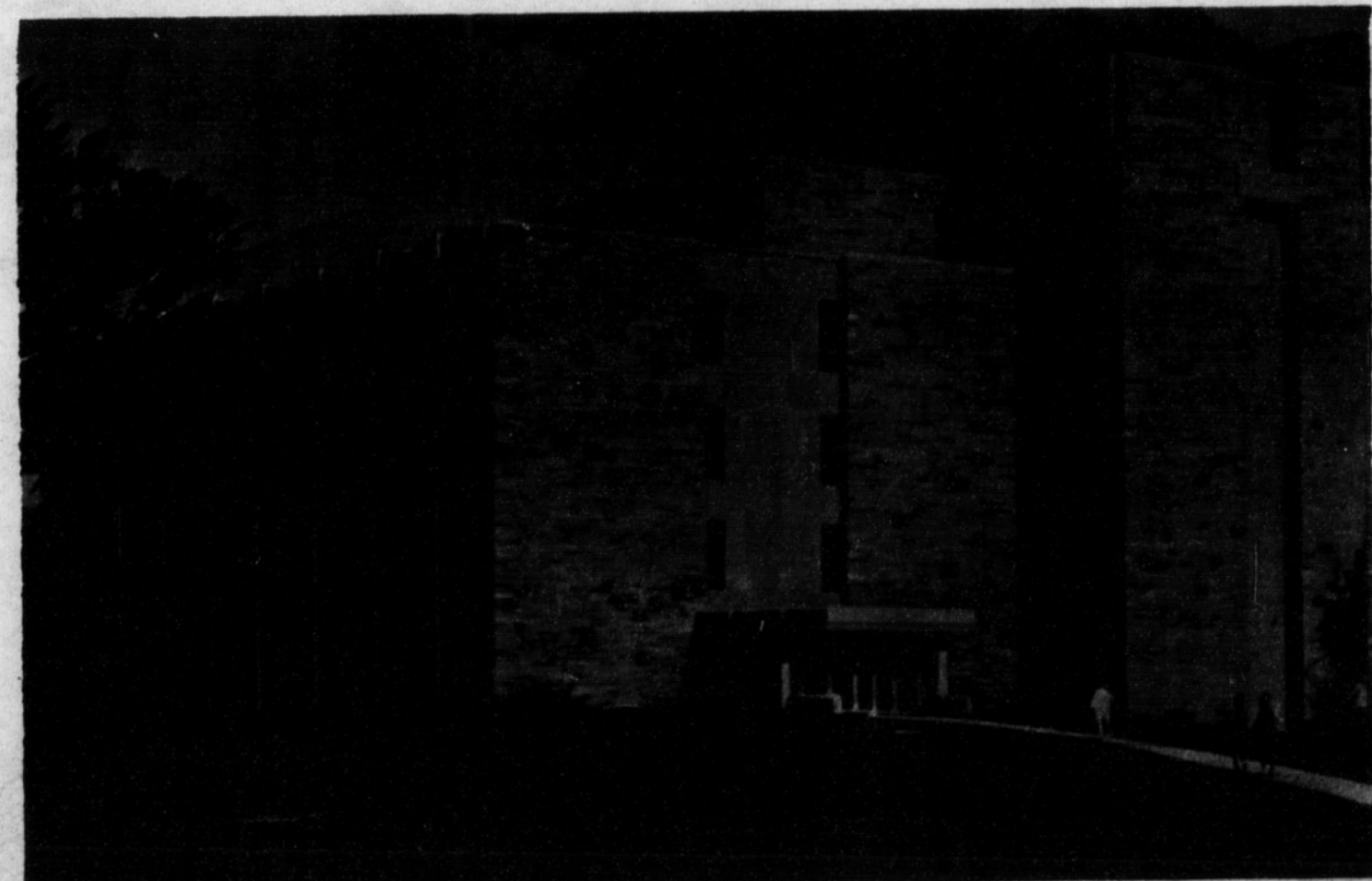
This issue completes 18 and one-half years of daily afternoon Collegian publication — 2,749 issue since Sept. 13, 1949.

The next Collegian will be published Feb. 5 and will be a daily morning paper.

Because the Collegian will be a morning paper delivery points have been changed, Jack Backer, director of student publications, said.

The Collegian will be delivered to all organized living groups, Jardine Terrace, and the North Campus Trailer Courts.

Beat KU



BIDS WILL BE advertised next week for the new \$3.8 million Biological Sciences building to be constructed on the ROTC military

drill field. The five-story structure will include a greenhouse and laboratories. Three floors will house undergraduate instruction.



UPI Photo

HARDWARE STORE owner Ed Bak points to a pile of rubble where a three-floor building he owned was torn down in a bureaucratic

mixup. A Chicago wrecking crew demolished the building by mistake in short order after Bak spent two years refurbishing it.

Marines Evade Artillery Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines, battling through heavy artillery fire, trapped and virtually wiped out a reinforced North Vietnamese company on South Vietnam's dangerous northern frontier, an American spokesman said today. The Leathernecks reported killing 162 North Vietnamese.

American pilots took advantage of clearing skies to smash targets near Hanoi and Haiphong in North Vietnam Thursday and shot down one of the MIG jets that tried to stop them, the U.S. spokesman said. But they reported two U.S. planes shot down in the raids and a third lost over North Vietnam Tuesday with five airmen missing.

The Marines reported eight Leathernecks killed and 39 wounded in the six-hour battle in the rain just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and two miles from the American bastion of Con Thien that the North Vietnamese have been trying to knock out for six months.

A COMPANY of the 4th Marines, moving out on patrol after intelligence officers reported North Vietnamese building up for another major offensive, ran into sheets of fire coming from holes blasted out by the artillery duel that has ripped the border for more than a year. At first the Leathernecks figured they faced only a platoon.

The Marines replied in kind to the rifle and machine gun fire. A second Leatherneck company swung in to block the North Vietnamese retreat. A third Marine company—about 600 Leathernecks all together—joined the fight and discovered the North Vietnamese were out in force.

The Leathernecks swung around and began pressing. Apparently the North Vietnamese radioed for help. From the North Vietnam side of the border, big guns boomed. U.S. spokesmen said 67 rounds slammed into Marine positions.

The Leathernecks fought forward and smashed the North Vietnamese force. At dusk the Marines pulled back into a defensive position for the night.

IN THE AIR, American pilots flew 112 missions against North

Vietnam's war machine center Thursday, spokesmen said. Pilots enjoyed, for the first time since Jan. 6, weather clear enough to use visual sighting—instead of radar guiding—to hit targets in the Hanoi area.

An Air Force F4C Phantom two-man crew reported slamming a missile up the tail pipe of a MIG17. The North Vietnamese jet plummeted to earth.

It was the 10th confirmed kill of a MIG by American pilots dogfighting over North Vietnam. The MIGs have downed 38 U.S. jets.

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Soon you'll start thinking like a giant. You'll grow bigger because you've got more going for you.

Enterprise Crewmen Ignore Student Rioters

SASEBO, Japan (UPI)—The U.S. nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise today dropped anchor and sent its crewmen on liberty to town where police lines held back leftwing demonstrators screaming, "Yankee go home."

About 400 demonstrators tried to storm into the "sailor town" section of Sasebo where crewmen from the giant carrier were on shore leave. Students crashed into the police lines while shopkeepers slammed down their steel shutters.

SOME OF THE sailors were

approached by pacifists passing out antiwar handbills.

The Enterprise skipper, Capt. Kent Liston Lee, earlier said he had "every confidence" his 5,250 crewmen would spurn efforts to get them to desert. Japanese pacifists vowed they would convince sailors to leave the Enterprise as did four crewmen from the USS Intrepid who have reached political asylum in Sweden.

The sailors first were told they would not be permitted to leave the big U.S. Naval Base at Sasebo.

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THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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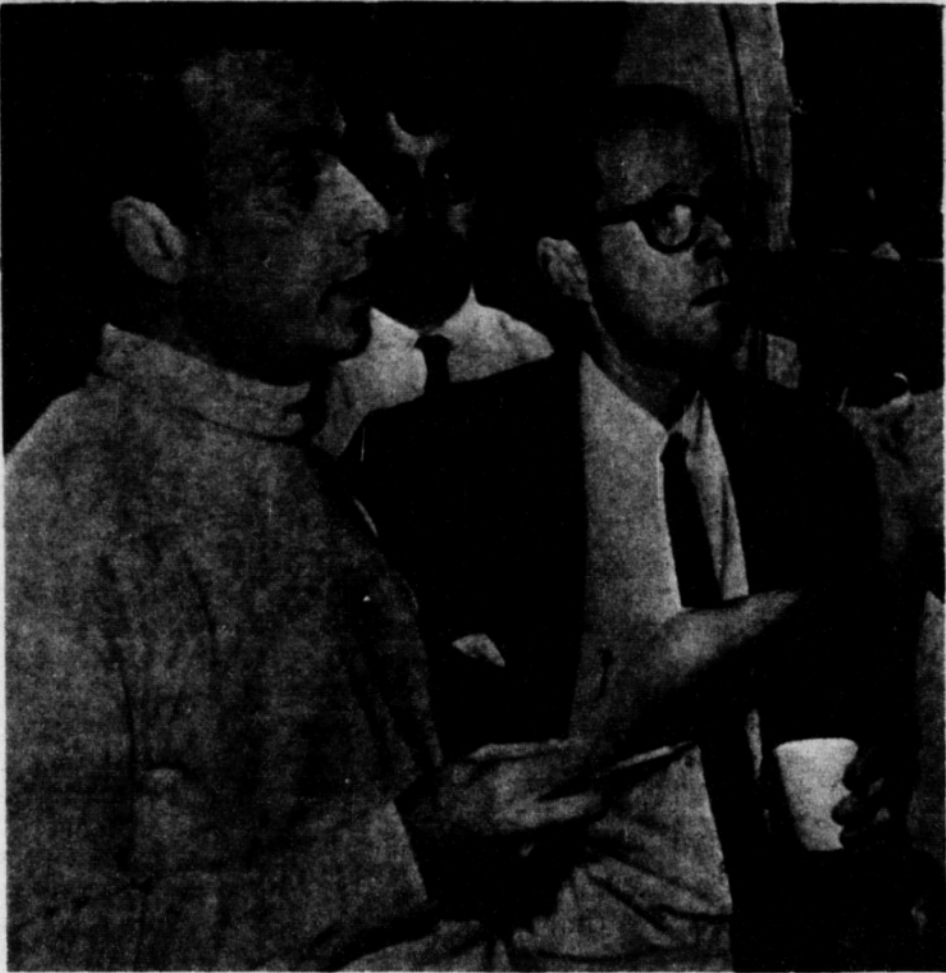
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**Instead of
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Until 8:30 p.m.

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UPI Photo

SPYROS ANDREPOULOS, director of the Stanford medical school, said Mike Kasperak's condition is "better" today following his second operation in five days.

Eartha Kitt Uses Luncheon To Denounce Poverty, War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An embarrassed hush fell over the private family dining room in the White House. Negro songstress Eartha Kitt, eyes flashing, took a nervous puff on a cigarette and pointed a finger at Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

"You send the best of this country off to be shot and maimed," she said. "No wonder the kids rebel and take pot. They don't want to go to school because they're going to be snatched off from their mothers to be shot in Vietnam."

Mrs. Johnson, seated at a table about 15 feet away, turned pale. Her 50 guests sat in stunned silence.

"BOYS I KNOW across the nation feel it doesn't pay to be a good guy," Miss Kitt continued in a rising voice. "They figure that with a police record, they don't have to go off to Vietnam. They can't get to you and they can't get to the President, and so they rebel in the streets."

As the sultry singer paused for breath, the wife of New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes rose from a table on the other side of the room. Her face was flushed as she said: "I feel morally obligated. May I speak in defense of war."

The matronly looking woman told Miss Kitt her first husband had been killed in World War II. She said she has eight sons, one of whom has served in the armed forces.

"NONE OF the others want to go to Vietnam," she said. "But all will go. They and their friends. I will kiss them goodbye and I will feel that this is our contribution to our country."

Then Mrs. Johnson got up from the table, tears welling in her eyes, looked directly at Miss Kitt—who was trembling with anger—and said in a shaky voice:

"Because there is a war on—and I pray that there will be a just and honest peace—that still does not give us a free ticket not to try to work for better things such as against crime in the streets, better education and better health for our young people."

THE PRESIDENT dropped in after dessert to speak briefly to the ladies.

As he was leaving, Miss Kitt stood up in front of him and asked: "Mr. President, what do you think about delinquent parents?"

The President, obviously taken aback, paused and then said day care centers had been established under Social Security legislation.

"BUT WHAT are we going to do?" Miss Kitt persisted. "I think it would be a good idea if you would ask the women and then tell me what you think," Johnson added.

Mrs. Johnson remarked at the close of the luncheon with a little laugh, "I do want to say this has been a lively meeting with lots of ideas."

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LSD Hoax Discovered

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The state of Pennsylvania tried today to unravel the legal ramifications of a bizarre hoax—the story of six college youths blinded by the sun during an LSD "trip."

The administration, red faced and shaken following disclosure of the hoax, studied the tape recorded "confession" of a blind department head to determine what action, if any, to take.

Dr. Norman Yoder, state commissioner for the blind, who gave the first details of the story, was admitted to the Philadelphia Psychiatric Center, a private, non-profit institution with 130 patients.

"DR YODER stated the whole thing was a fabrication," Gov.

Raymond P. Shafer said Thursday, just one day after he had told another news conference he believed the story to be true.

Yoder, 53, apparently "attended a lecture on the use of LSD by children and became concerned and emotionally involved," the governor explained.

YODER'S FANTASY was revealed last Friday when he told a reported in Washington that six western Pennsylvania college students were totally and permanently blinded 18 months ago when they stared at the sun for 6 to 8 hours while under the influence of LSD, a hallucinogenic drug.

Shafer said the name of the college Yoder first gave to him was the University of Pittsburgh.

The governor immediately contacted Dr. David H. Kurtzman, state superintendent of public instruction, who was chancellor at Pitt when the incident was supposed to have occurred.

WHEN KURTZMAN said he had no knowledge of the incident, the governor's office became suspicious.

Shafer said Yoder told him he was the only person involved in the fabrication and admitted preparing fictitious forms to back up the story.

Yoder, who has been commissioner for the blind since 1959, was suspended immediately from the \$20,600 a year post. He himself was blinded as a child when he was hit by a baseball bat.

Tony's Italian Restaurant

Downtown Junction City

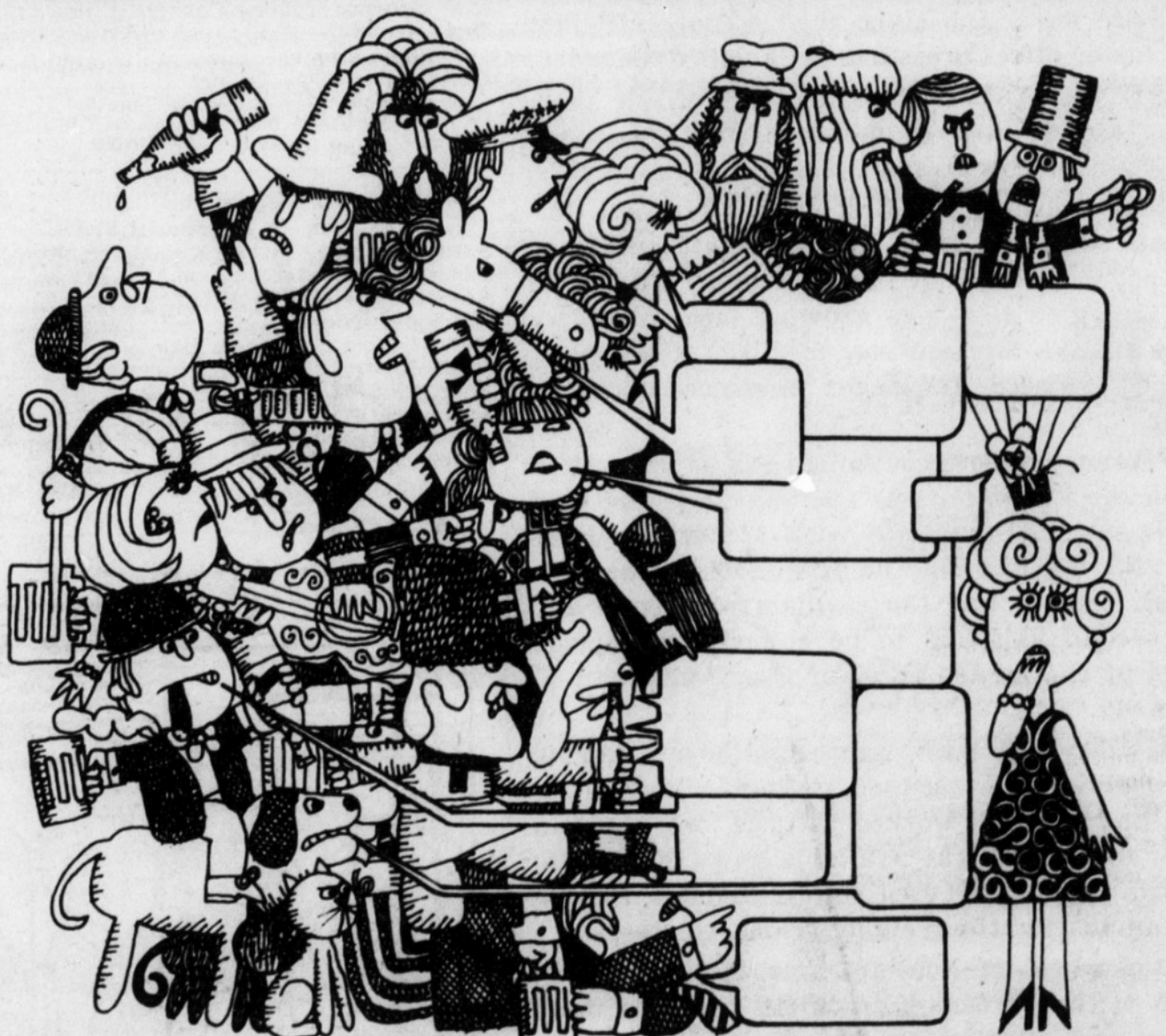
WHEN IN ROME . . .

The residents of Rome may not be sweating out finals like you right now, but if they were they would have the answer for those before and after exam jitters—good hearty mouth watering Italian foods that beg to be eaten. So, when in Rome, do as the Romans do, and when studying for finals—or recovering—the same, at TONY'S!

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*There once was a hostess named Brown
Who threw parties of world renown,
But she ran out of Schlitz
And her guests gave her fits
When they called her an improper noun.*



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Experimental
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4:30 to 6:30
Sit in the Senior Section.

Watch KSU Win
Seniors and Dates Only
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editorial opinion . . .

Today's Collegian End of an Era

The end of an era has arrived with today's Collegian, the last daily afternoon Collegian to be published at K-State. Next semester will usher in the beginning of a morning daily Collegian.

Collegians have been published daily since Sept. 13, 1949, when the editor at the time wrote, "From this day forward the Collegian will be published Monday through Friday, five days a week, come hell or high water."

WELL, THE HELL came immediately, as anyone who has ever been associated with publishing a daily newspaper well knows. The high water took a while longer but finally arrived in 1951 when nearly all of Manhattan east of the University was under water.

Since then, the waters have subsided, but the hell of publishing a daily Collegian while enrolled and supposedly attending classes continues unabated.

The first special "extra" edition of the Collegian came on May 23, 1950, during the week between the spring and summer semesters. The first "extra" explained the 10th K-State President James A. McCain replacing President Milton Eisenhower.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION in 1949 as a daily afternoon newspaper, 37 Collegian editors and their staffs have attempted to keep Collegian readers abreast of the campus scene primarily, with a bit of news from the "outside world" tossed in for good measure.

Numerous typographical changes have taken place since the Collegian became an afternoon daily. Column rules deleted and new headline type are some of the more noticeable changes, all of which came about to increase readability.

During the past 18 and one-half years K-Staters have seen 2,749 issues of the daily afternoon Collegian roll off the presses. Until September of 1966 the Collegian was printed on the old letterpress and since then a more efficient and faster offset press has been doing the work.

NEW PLANS ARE being carried out presently to assist with the publication of the morning Collegian next semester.

Neil Erdwien, the first daily afternoon Collegian editor in 1949, and his staff published 548 pages during that first semester. Since then the Collegian has been growing larger, and we hope better, each semester until the present one which has seen 968 pages produced, many in color.

Strange occurrences sometimes have resulted when the Collegian was striving to be the first newspaper in the state with a story such as Nov. 22, 1963, when the first half of the Collegian printed had the regular front page and the second half had to be changed to include news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

WHEN THE OLD Auditorium burned during the night of Jan. 15, 1965, Collegian staff members and printers worked through the night in order to have all the available news of the fire in print and distributed before students arrived on campus for their eight o'clock classes.

Regardless of how great or how slight the news of the day has been in the past, the daily afternoon Collegian has always done its best to bring the news to you.

The Collegian has suffered and rejoiced daily through the good and lean years of athletics, held its breath anxiously before the annual Royal Purple Queen was announced and reported diligently on what was or was not accomplished at weekly Senate meetings.

AS THE EDITOR said in that first daily afternoon Collegian 18 and one-half years ago, "This is the beginning of the great experiment. It's your newspaper. We hope you like it."

We hope you did.—vern parker.



Geographer Returns to Ceylon

Thambiah To Leave U.S.

By CAROL GILLAN

Reginald Thambiah describes the climate of Ceylon as eight months hot and four months hotter.

Thambiah will return to Ceylon Friday after teaching at K-State since September, 1966.

On a sabbatical leave from Jaffna College in Ceylon he has taught geography, worked in the orientation of the South Asian studies program and has served as librarian for the South Asian center.

THAMBIAH IS impressed with K-State's South Asian studies and its response from the students. "If peace is to be had, we must have an understanding of the problems facing the world and its people. K-State's program has created a challenge to the students participating," he said.

Thambiah had visited the United States before coming to K-State. After attending college in Ceylon, he received a Fulbright scholarship to study at the University of Illinois where he received his librarian's degree—"because I felt Ceylon had a great need for better libraries."

He has traveled extensively in the United States both on the East and West coasts. He spent the past summer in Berkeley looking over the University of



REGINALD THAMBIAH
Returns to Ceylon.

California's South Asian program which he considers to be very effective.

WHEN HE returns to Ceylon he will teach geography and take charge of the library at the college. "I love teaching," he said, "it is a process of learning

for the students and me. I have found American students friendly and honest intellectually."

He remarked that teaching American students and students in Ceylon is the same. "Both groups have an intellectual curiosity and student response is the same. The motivation and desire may be greater for students in Ceylon because the competition is sharper."

He explained that only five per cent of the total enrollment of students ever reach the university level. By a process of elimination only the brightest students enter college.

"THERE IS no cost for education in Ceylon. The schools are all state supported and a student who feels he still can't afford the expense is given a scholarship from the state," he said.

Thambiah has two daughters eight and 10 who are now in Ceylon attending school. His wife and four-year-old son are here in the states with him. "My son has forgotten all his native language," he said. "He regrets leaving because he enjoys television so much and has made so many friends in the pre-school nursery he attends."

Thambiah extended his leave last fall at K-State so he could help with the organization of the South Asian program, work on its accompanying library and give his wife a chance to finish her master's degree.

"I took the job working with the library section of the South Asian program so I could help students with whatever problems might arise when they were writing a paper or to discuss any problems they might have with courses."

HE FEELS education is discussing and grappling with the truth. "Just reading can never take the place of a university education," he said.

Thambiah, who has a keen interest in American politics and American reactions to the democracy of the emerging nations, said that he has a hunch that the Johnson administration will win the upcoming election.

PUBLIC OPINION of the United States in Ceylon is molded by only a few and the opinion about the United States and its policy is always changing. "They—the people of Ceylon—consider the U.S. a very rich cousin, but I think they are aware of the things going on such as the emancipation of the Negro."

Thambiah will arrive in Ceylon Feb. 12 and will begin teaching and working in the library immediately. "I have enjoyed being here very much—especially meeting the people. I had the opportunity to meet so many while working here."

Thambiah indicated he hopes to return to the United States in a few years.

Vegetarian Says Animals Possess Inalienable Rights

Spending the summer as a rescue squad member in New York City is extremely rewarding, according to John Bob Cohn, PRV Fr.

Cohn said the squad had the responsibility for rescuing any persons in a given area who need the help of specially trained people.

But Cohn has one other interest worthy of note.

Animals have inalienable rights, he said. "For man to kill any animal for any reason is murder," he said.

COHN, a vegetarian for five years, said he is against hunting, the use of animals in medical research and humane societies, among other things. "The humane societies collect strays and gas them in a few weeks if no one claims them," he said.

He cited a number of examples of animals who are extinct or nearly so. "And they are gone just because man enjoys shooting them," he said.

Cohn said he believed the world would soon be facing a crisis because of over-population.

"BY 1974 there will be a worldwide famine," he prophesied. "People everywhere will have to practice birth control."

If the population ceased growing today the food supply might hold out to the year 2000, he said. He admitted that the animal population could get out of hand if man ceased killing. "But we now have contraceptive drugs that could be sprayed over fields," he said, "and these would keep the animal population in check."

THE EARTH just doesn't need any more people, he explained. "I believe that doctors should stop research on heart transplants and stop performing surgical operations."

Cohn said he hopes to become a veterinarian so he can help save the animals.

"The twenty-odd veterinary schools in the nation turn out about 1,200 doctors a year," he said. "There are about 26,000



JOHN COHN
Discusses animals' rights.

veterinarians to treat some 700,000,000 domesticated animals. That is about half a million animals for each veterinarian."

Veterinary schools should lower their entrance requirements so they could turn out more graduates, he said.

COHN SAID mankind has no reason to kill animals.

"We now have synthetics that take the place of leather and if I can live like a vegetarian anyone can," he said. "I wear nothing made from animal skins. Even my shoes are plastic," he said.

He said the leather belt he was wearing during the interview had to be worn when he wore his rescue service uniform. "It's the prescribed regulation belt," he said.

A special police force is needed to protect animals and to arrest those who persecute them, he said. "And we need legislation. The animals have as much right to live as we do."

Cohn said he observed that many persons might not agree with his views. "If they consider me a crackpot because I believe in the rights of animals who can't even speak up for themselves, then I'm proud of it," he concluded.

Spring Registration Slated For Feb. 1, 2 in Ahearn

Approximately 95 per cent of the 9,842 students who completed pre-enrollment for second semester will be eligible for formal registration Feb. 1 and 2.

Scheduling conflicts number 571 according to figures released by Gilbert Dyck, Director of Records.

NON-ENROLLED students must report to their college Dean's office to pick up their enrollment permit card and then see their advisor for enrollment discussion. The student must then bring the completed permit to Nichols Gym and obtain Course Request Cards before 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

After completing enrollment procedures the student can complete registration in the Field House Saturday, Feb. 3.

Registration is scheduled as follows for those students who have completed pre-enrollment. Thursday, February 1

BARN-BAY, DEU-DIT, Helm-Hess, Loh-Lunc, Poh-Prin, Strip-Suz, 8:15-8:55 a.m.; Baz-Bek, Diu-Dri, Hest-Hink, Lund-Mair, Prio-Randi, Sava-Tao, 8:55-9:40 a.m.; Bel-Berm, Drj-Eas, Hini-Hole, Mais-Mars, Randm-Rees, Tap-Thomo, 9:40-10:10 a.m.; Bern-Blad, Eat-Ek, Holf-Hori, Mart-Mat, Reet-Rhz, Thomp-Tol, 10:10-10:40 a.m.; Blae-Bolt, El-Er, Horj-Huba, Mau-McCle, Ria-Ris, Tom-Tuc, 10:40-11:10 a.m.; Bolu-Boy, Es-Fah, Hubb-Husm, McClf-McG, Rit-Rof, Tud-Vam, 11:10-11:50 a.m.

BOZ-BRE, FAI-FEY, Husn-

Jack, McH-McZ, Rog-Rov, Van-Wah, 1:00-1:30 p.m.; Brf-Brown, Fex-Flo, Jacks-Jenk, McMic, Row-Sag, Wai-Ware, 1:30-2:00 p.m.; Brown-Bul, Flip-Frei, Jenl-Johnson, Mid-Milli, Sah-Schil, Warf-Weg, 2:00-2:30 p.m.; Bum-Bz, Frej-Gal, Johnso-Kaj, Millj-Moom, Schim-Schre, Weh-Whea, 2:30-3:00 p.m.; Caa-Carl, Gam-Geo, Kak-Keller, Moon-Mot, Schrf-Ser, Wheb-Wile, 3:00-3:30 p.m.

Friday, February 2

CARM-CAV, GEP-GLA, Kelles-Kid, Mou-Mz, Scs-Sham, Wilf-Wils, 8:30-9:00 a.m.; Caw-Ches, Glb-Gor, Kie-Kiz, Na-Net, Shan-Shin, Wilt-Won, 9:00-9:30 a.m.; Chet-Clark, Gos-Greena, KJ-Koh, Neu-Norr, Shio-Sill, Woo-Yej, 9:30-10:00 a.m.; Clarl-Co, Greenb-Gry, Kol-Kt, Nors-Ole, Silm-Slz, Kek-Zz, 10:00-10:30 a.m.; Aa-Alb, Com-Cord, Grz-Hai, Ku-Lamb, Olf-Ou, Sma-Smi, 10:30-11:00 a.m.; Alc-Anc, Core-Cre, Haj-Hanse, Lamc-Lats, Ovpars, Smj-Spai, 11:00-11:30 a.m.

AND-ASE, CRF-DAK, Hansf-Harri, Latt-Lei, Part-Pep, Spaj-Star, 1:00-1:30 p.m.; Asf-Bak, Dal-Day, Harri-Haw, Lef-Lim, Peq-Pfi, Stas-Stid, 1:30-2:00 p.m.; Bal-Barm, Daz-Det, Hax-Hell, Lin-Log, Pfi-Pog, Stie-Stro, 2:00-2:30 p.m.

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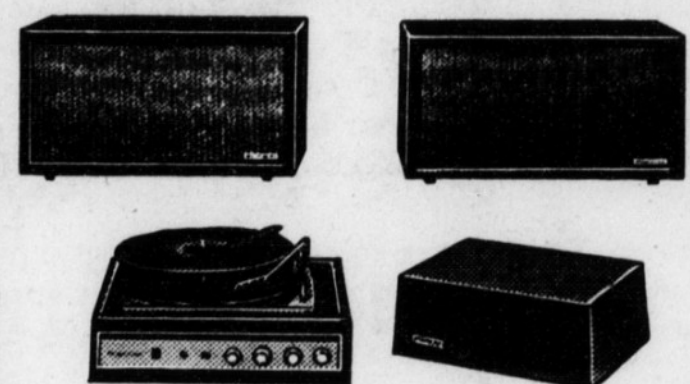
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Fraternities Take 'Un-frat-like' Reform Measures

The fraternity, in its beginning a major educational reform, has taken some very "un-frat-like" measures in a move to end its "mindless haven" image.

An article in Moderator magazine, entitled "The New Look in Fraternities," says that although "the once-revolutionary Greek system is usually the cornerstone of campus traditionalism," a new breed of fraternity has a far-reaching goal: "living and learning, all under one roof."

K-STATE'S Interfraternity Council (IFC) has recommended the article to campus fraternities, which are facing charges of discrimination and "irrelevancy" by different factions.

This new breed of Greeks innovated the new plans when they realized that "they overcompensate for the student's distaste for scholarship-oriented learning, immersing him in the most anti-intellectual pursuits possible," the author, Phil Werdell, said.

Aware of the needs of the individual who looks to a fraternity "in hopes of finding relevance," houses are striving to become environments for personal development.

"I NEED A community, not just a male sewing bee. I need a non-academic learning center where I can grow as an individual with the help of my fraternity brothers."

"I want a learning experience as well as a 'socializing' experience," the modern student says.

"The Greek educational offensive," as Werdell calls it, is developing on many fronts: the rush program, pledge system and weekly meetings.

RUSH WEEK, though tiring and frustrating, is also stimulat-

ing and the most important time of the year for fraternities, the article says.

A delayed rushing procedure which allows freshmen to visit houses at staggered smokers has been successful at Tufts University. More rushees have pledged under less pressure.

K-State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council are studying the fraternity and the sorority rush systems here. Changes are expected.

A "GREEK College Quiz Bowl" is part of rush week at the University of Utah. Fraternities compete before the student body to add an "intellectual tone" to the social atmosphere.

To avoid "look-alike, act-alike" members in a fraternity, Greeks are emphasizing "diversity" in members' interests and in fraternity programs.

One house looks for an unique hobby or an unusual talent in a pledge, while others sponsor scholarship programs to aid possible members who cannot financially afford membership.

OTHER HOUSES exchange officers for an evening to achieve a better understanding within the system on campus.

In regard to pledge periods, the article says "fraternities can easily encourage scholarship in more creative ways than merely nagging about grade points."

New pledge duties have included maintenance of a bulletin board posted with announcements of speakers, films and major campus activities.

A GOOD PLEDGE project, the article says, is stocking the house library with recommended classics or best-sellers. "Most fraternity libraries look as if they haven't been touched since 1835."

To draw faculty members into

their groups, fraternities at the University of Cincinnati have begun a student-faculty softball league.

Another group offers free lunches to faculty members—if they bring a friend and sit with the students, while the IFC at Duke University has proposed a "faculty-in-residence" program, with free room and board provided.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS can make fraternities a vital intellectual stimulus on a campus.

A Syracuse University fraternity sponsored a major colloquium on student rights and responsibilities. Greeks had priority in discussions following the open forum.

Author Norman Mailer and other literary figures highlighted a cultural festival at Colgate, where the fraternity-dominated student government sponsored the week. It was student-financed through a \$10 registration fee.

AT THE University of Florida, houses sponsored basketball teams for underprivileged chil-

dren. "The competition of the teams exceeded all other fraternity competition," the article said.

Fraternities also are investigating alleged discrimination within its own system, helping high school dropouts through tutorial programs and encouraging the "way-out:" one fraternity spent an evening finger-painting to jazz recordings.

The changed fraternity "never needs to fear competition, nor the new breed of student. That's because it's the new breed of fraternity," Werdell said.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Jackson-Webb

Laura Jackson and Howard Webb, AR 4, have announced their engagement. Laura is a senior at Ottawa University and Howard is from Liberal. An August 17 wedding is planned.

Griffie-McDonald

Susan Griffie, EED Jr, and Randy McDonald, EE Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 3 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Susan is from Hutchinson and Randy is from Garden City. An August wedding is planned.

Youngers-Hicks

Diane Youngers, TC Jr, and Randy Hicks, BM So, announced their pinning Jan. 10 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Diane is from Medicine Lodge and Randy, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Shawnee Mission.

Rohla-Sankey

Joann Rohla, DIM Jr, and Richard Sankey, have announced their engagement. Joann is from Formosa and Richard, a dentistry graduate student at

the University of Iowa, is from Des Moines, Iowa.

Hamilton-Volland

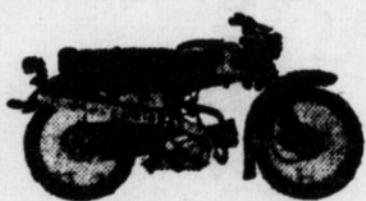
Sandra Hamilton, CI Jr, and James Volland, USAF, announced their engagement recently. Sandra is from North Caldwell, N.J., and James is from Council Grove.

Lee-Smith

Janice Lee, and James Smith, EE Jr, announced their engagement Jan. 17 at Triangle house. Janice attends Sterling College, and both are from Minneola. A July wedding is planned.

Hornberger-Runft

Judith Hornberger, FCD Jr, and Myron Runft, AH Jr, announced their engagement Jan. 10 at Clovia house. Judith is from Scandia. A June wedding is planned.



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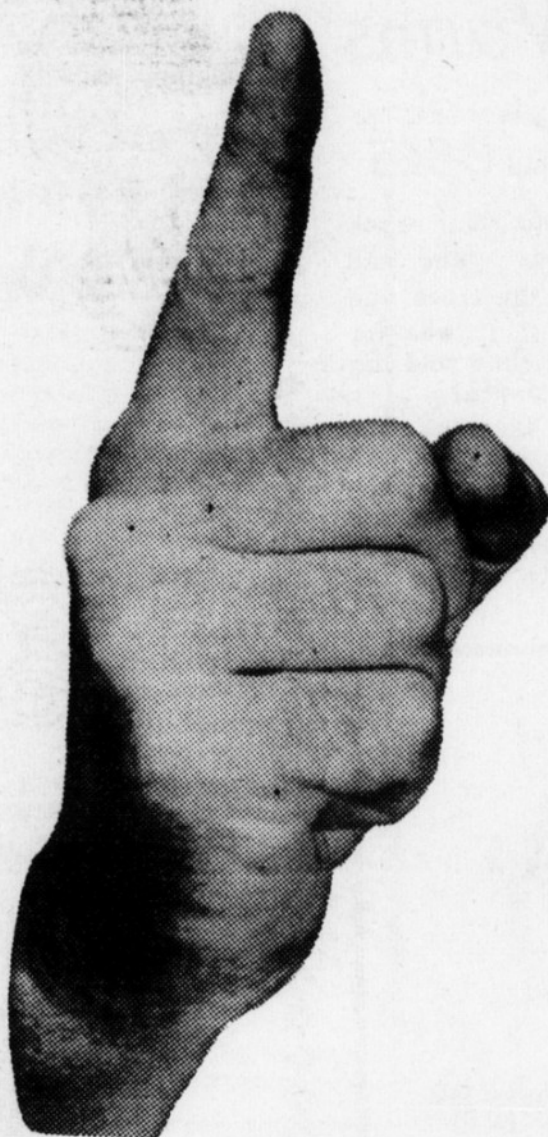
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Election Year Enlivens Campus Political Clubs

The presidents of K-State's two national political organizations see 1968 not only as an election year, but as a boom year for their clubs.

Richard Shank, TJ So, president of Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), and Rex Danford, ME Jr, president of College Republicans, both anticipate increased political interest to overflow to their clubs and boost membership.

CYD has so far witnessed the most spectacular growth, showing a 300 per cent increase in membership this year. They now have 350 members. "College GOP has 750 members, but we hope to have 800 by the end of the year," Danford said.

A QUESTIONNAIRE with three questions will be sent to all CYD members at the beginning of next semester to promote political interest. Mem-

bers will be asked to answer the following questions:

(1) Are you in favor of the administration's policy in Vietnam? (2) Who would you support for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968—Johnson or McCarthy? (3) Do you think Gov. Docking should run for the Kansas U.S. Senate seat?

Shank said the results of the questionnaire would be used to form K-State Democratic opinion for resolutions to be made at the state CYD convention.

COLLEGE Republicans plan to attend Kansas Day, Jan. 27-29 in Topeka with Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., as the keynote speaker. "All the candidates for primary election will be there and there should be plenty of excitement and political action," Danford said. "We're trying to get a good number of members to go, mainly because once they

get experience in politics they are motivated and come back ready to work for the club."

The Miss College Republican contest, the first activity second semester, with candidates from all campus living groups, will involve all members who will vote on the candidates on Feb. 7-8.

LIKE THE Republican Kansas Day activities, CYD will attend Washington Day festivities in Topeka on Feb. 24 to hear U.S. Postmaster General Larry O'Brien speak.

Both clubs will participate in legislative seminars in the state capitol in February. In addition, College Republicans will attend a political technique workshop in Wichita and send two delegates to the National Republican leadership training school in Washington, D.C.

The Republican club will also attend the Midwest College Republican Convention in Chicago in April. Last year, the K-State chapter was voted to receive the Hoover Award, as the outstanding club in a 13-state area.

"CYD HAS witnessed a big

increase in membership and interest this fall," Shank said, while speaking of the club's hopes and accomplishments. "The biggest increase of interest came this fall when 146 members attended Gov. Docking's birthday party at which Ted Kennedy spoke."

To maintain the present level of interest, CYD plans to sponsor a fund-raising dinner this spring with Docking as the featured speaker.

CYD also hopes to plan a luncheon or recreation for Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., during his vis-

it to campus in February for the Landon Lecture series.

College Republicans, who will campaign with either "Rep. cans Rate in '68," or "Set Things Straight in '68," intend to have all Republican primary nominee candidates on campus. The slate includes Rep. Bob Dole, a possible candidate for the senatorial nomination, and John Crutcher, present lieutenant governor, Lee Smith, president pro-tem of the state senate, and Rick Harmon, chairman of the Johnson County Republicans, who will all vie for the gubernatorial nomination.

Firewood Business Warms Homes, Cuts Living Costs

"Keeping the home fires burning" is helping to extinguish part of the college expenses for one K-Stater.

Ervin Gnadt, AMC Jr, has a fireplace wood business which so far this winter has earned more than \$600. He hopes to make enough to take care of all his fraternity house bills for the school year.

GNADT STARTED his fireplace wood business in the fall of 1966. "I was looking for a way to make money when a neighbor suggested I clear some trees on his property and from then on the venture all worked out," he said.

Gnadt, from Alma, cuts the timber with a chain saw and delivers it with his father's pick-up on weekends. Most of the wood is oak and walnut which he either cuts from his father's farm or from neighbors in the area who "are glad to get it cleared out."

THIS WINTER he has already had 40 customers and has turned down several more because he couldn't keep up with the orders.

He sells the wood for \$12.50 a rick, with two ricks equaling a pick-up load. A rick is a stack of wood four by eight feet with the length of the wood varying between 18 and 24 inches.

Gnadt said he was especially busy with orders before Christmas and early January when sub-zero temperatures encouraged customers to buy more fireplace wood.

OVER CHRISTMAS vacation Gnadt and another student, Fred Kopp, DP Jr, loaded nine ricks of wood on a truck and went to Kansas City with hopes of selling it there.

With the help of a Kansas City friend plus the ringing of a few doorbells they sold all the wood—but not before two unusual sales were made.

"We were driving in a suburban area when a man ran out of a house up to our truck and asked if we had wood to sell," Gnadt said. "And we immediately had a sale."

The same day a woman pulled

up in a car behind their truck honking her horn. "She had seen the wood in the truck and wanted to know if it was for sale," he said. He then sold her all the wood she wanted.

Gnadt enjoys his fireplace wood business—not only for the financial gains, but because "getting out in the fresh air and working hard on weekends makes me feel like hitting the books harder during the week."

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FEBRUARY 10

Teachers Interested In Out-of-State Teaching

Representatives from the Montcalm area (located in central Michigan) will be on campus Monday, February 5 at 10:00 a.m. to relate teaching opportunities with prospective teachers.



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Tex Wishes for Time

By JOHN COOK

Depth and balance, the perennial trademarks of Tex Winter coached teams, typify the '67-'68 Wildcats.

Known for his ability to pull the right man off the bench at the right time, Winter and his

team will meet a severe test Saturday night when the Jayhawks come to Manhattan.

Stinging from an after-the-buzzer loss to Missouri Monday on their home court and boasting everyone's All-American Jo Jo White, the 'Hawks will be out for blood.

To make things worse, K-State's defensive ace, Steve Honeycutt is nursing an infected toe. His participation in the contest is still doubtful.

In the second conference game of the season, Winter sent senior reserve, Fred Arnold onto the floor shortly before the half. Arnold promptly collected 12 points to spark the 'Cats from behind to a 78-62 victory over Nebraska.

It may take that and more Saturday night.

Sentiment runs high in the atmosphere surrounding any K-State-KU contest for spectators, participants and coaches. In the fan's eyes, at least, it's a must game.

For the 'Cats "at this stage any game is a must game," Winter said. "Any game you play is a big game. There's no question that this game takes on specific importance with the bitter rivalry and other factors.

While the 'Cats and the 'Hawks tied for second place in the conference race, it's a must in if the 'Cats can't win here it may be imperative to win on the trip to Lawrence.

"Honeycutt didn't work out today and probably won't tomorrow," Winter said Thursday. "But he says he'll play."

If Honeycutt is unable to play full-time, Winter will have to

reach deeply and often into his bag of tricks. Logical emergents might include Kent Litton and Jeff Webb. Winter's selections are rarely logical to the arm-chair coach however—they just work.

Earl Seyfert will undoubtedly

be one who will receive the starting nod from Winter Saturday night. Seyfert, always calm and collected, is the key to K-State's poise. Faced with

KU's half-court zone press, the 'Cats will need all of the poise they can muster.

"KU is different than other teams we've played because they use the mid-court press and use it effectively," Winter said. "Most other teams don't use it as their basic defense and they are not as adaptive with it."

Fouls may become an impor-

tant factor in the contest and the 'Cats have not done well from the charity line. In hopes of correcting this problem, Winter has increased the amount of practice time allotted to free throwing.



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GLENN
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FEBRUARY 10

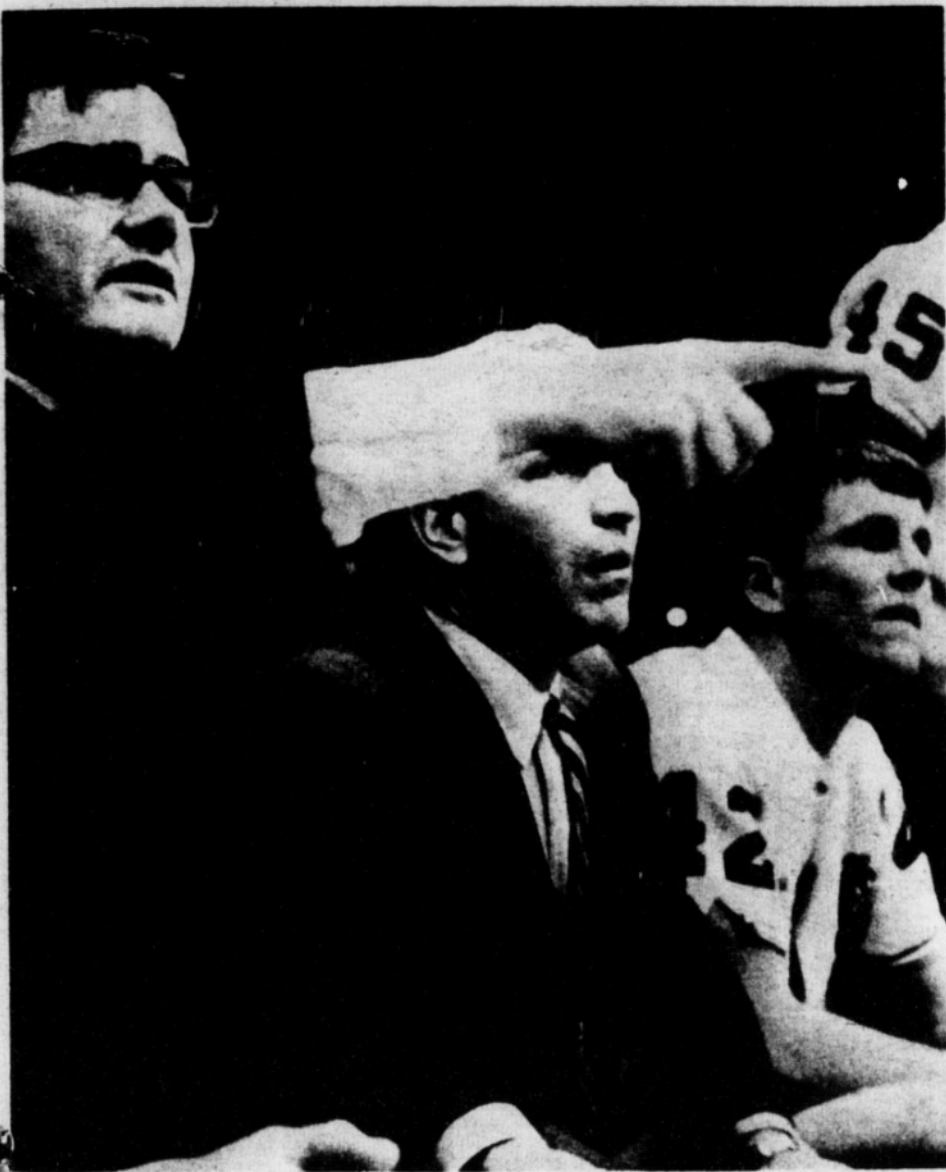


Photo courtesy of Topeka Capital-Journal

K-STATE COACH Tex Winter (left) points out a mistake to 'Cat player while assistant Cotton Fitzsimmons looks on. Cotton and Tex together decide strategy.

In Series

KU Jayhawks on Top

Anti-'hawk' sentiment undoubtedly reaches its zenith on the K-State campus each year when the University of Kansas Jayhawks make their annual journey up the Kaw to tangle with the Wildcats in Ahearn Field House.

Saturday, the 160th basketball meeting of the two schools will take place, and with 70 years of tradition behind them, K-State fans will see no reason to change.

Since the first contest in 1908, the 'Hawks have won 102 games, the Wildcats only 58. In nine years of Big Eight competition the 'Cats have placed 12 marks in the victory column compared to 11 for the Jayhawks. This is the only era in the series' history that the 'Cats have held an edge.

When both schools belonged

to the Missouri Valley Conference, KU downed the K-Staters in 30 of 55 contests. In more recent times, during the Big Six era, KU won 46 games of the 52 played. Big Seven competition saw the 'Hawks take a slight edge, 15-13.

KU will lay a six-game winning string on the line when the 'Hawks come to Ahearn Saturday. K-State has not won from the Jayhawks since the 1965 meeting in Manhattan. That victory was also the only one that a Tex Winter-coached team has ever won from a Ted Owens' team.

Cat Tankers Test Iowa State Tonight

Two national swimming records could be broken tonight in the Nichols Gym pool.

The Iowa State Cyclone swimming team, defending Big Eight champions, will meet the K-State tankers at 7:30 p.m. in a dual match.

If the Cyclones enter their top individuals in their strongest events, new national records could be the result, Ed Fedosky, 'Cat swimming coach, said.

"We're ready to go," Fedosky said. "We'll have to swim well or we're going to be in trouble."

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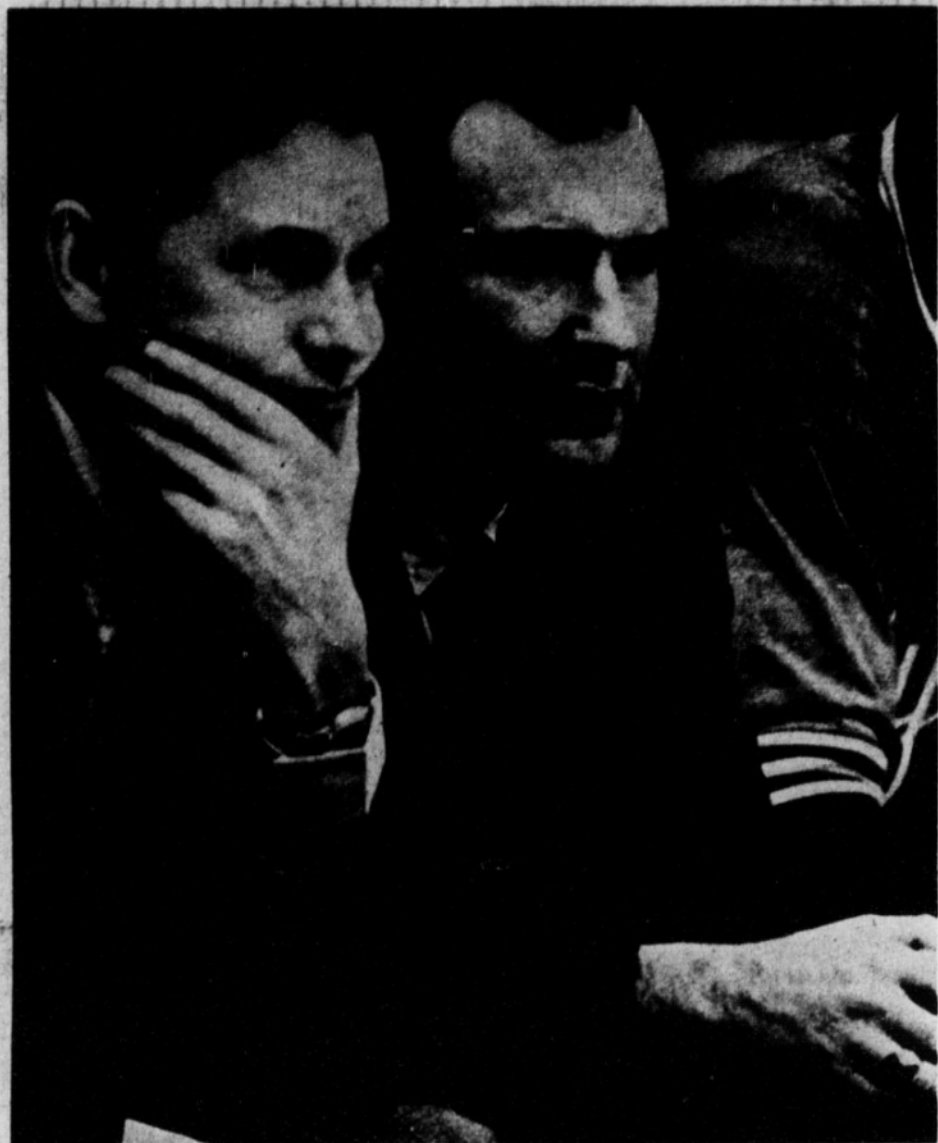


Photo courtesy of Topeka Capital-Journal

KANSAS COACH Ted Owens (left) glumly analyzes Kansas play with assistant Sam Miranda. Owens counts on Jo Jo White to do the floor analyzing for the Hawks.

'Cats, KU Frosh Clash

The University of Kansas will put their unbeaten record on the line against K-State's once-beaten frosh Saturday at 5 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The game will serve as a preliminary for the sellout KU-K-State tilt.

The Jayhawk freshmen own wins over Highland and Kansas City Junior Colleges and the Missouri frosh. Paced by 6-foot-9 center, Dave Robisch, the Jayhawks will encounter a quick Wildcat team who lost their first game, 87-85, last Saturday against Dodge City Juco.

Other probable starters, besides Robisch include Fred Bosilevac and Pierre Russell, 6-foot-4 and 6-foot-3 forwards. At guards are John Stacy and Richard Essington.

The Wildcat yearlings have been paced by Terry Snider, a 6-foot-3 guard and Eddie Smith a 6-foot-4 forward. Snider is averaging 30.7 points and nine rebounds per game. Smith has connected for 22.7 points and 10 rebounds an encounter.

Also starting for the Cat yearlings are Lucy Williams, 6-foot-4, Donn Wiese, 6-foot-6, and six-foot Fred Moss.

PROBABLE FROSH LINEUPS
K-State
 Forward Eddie Smith 6-4
 Center Lucy Williams 6-3
 Guard Donn Wiese 6-6
 Guard Terry Snider 6-3
 Guard Fred Moss 6-0

Kansas
 Forward Fred Bosilevac 6-4
 Center Pierre Russell 6-3
 Guard Dave Robisch 6-9
 Guard John Stacy 6-2
 Guard Rich Essington 5-11

I'm playing like a pro player. It's not like when I was a junior, because I had another year. I can't have a bad game now because this is the year. The pros don't care what you did as a sophomore or a junior. It's this year that counts.

I'm real satisfied with my play. Last year I didn't start off too good.

Jo Jo Inspires Jayhawks

By DAN LAUCK

Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE—Jo Jo White. "He'd inspire me," Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano said. He'll inspire Kansas Saturday night at K-State, too and the Jayhawks won't need any extra inspiring.

"Kansas has got fine overall personnel, but Jo Jo's the guy that pulls everything together," K-State's Tex Winter said. "He gives them great leadership."

As has so often been the case in the past, Saturday's clash will be more than just a K-State-KU game. Both teams are in the thick of the Big Eight race. Kansas, the overwhelming pre-season favorite, hasn't torn into conference opponents like

everyone thought it would. The Jayhawks suffered their first league loss Monday night to Missouri, who was picked by everyone for a second-division finish.

"We're not having any problems," White said. "We just have to get more together and work the ball and play as a team. We've been playing a lot of young guys and it just takes time for them to get used to things."

Kansas now stands 3-1 in Big Eight play, tied with the Wildcats. Saturday's game is a big one for both teams.

"It's a must game for us. We have to win that one," said Jo Jo. "If you lose a close one like we did Monday night and come back and win a tough game, it gives you a real lift. But if we would drop it, it could really hurt us."

Though Tex probably said five "Hail Marys" when the Tigers pulled the rug out from under KU, he wasn't too hot on their timing. "After getting beat down there, Kansas will really be ready for us. They would anyway, but now even more so," Tex said.

The Jayhawks have beaten K-State six of the last seven games. Jo Jo has played in all six. The key to the wins, White says, have been the half-court pressure defense that has been so effective for KU. Last Saturday Portland felt the pressure at it's best. The Pilots didn't get a shot up against the Hawks the first 8½ minutes. K-State will see the press again Saturday.

"We try to press K-State because they're not as patient as some teams with the ball. We feel that we can pressure them into bad shots." And it's worked.

"They (Kansas) play a very aggressive defense, but it's not fundamentally sound," said Cat assistant Larry Weigle, who faintly remembers K-State's last win over KU. "They change the tempo of the game and get you shook. I missed six easy shots

last year. I hurried them, but didn't need to."

When all is said about Ted Owen's quintet, attention again returns to Jo Jo White, the Big Eight Tournament's Most Inspirational Player, is somewhere on everyone's All-America team. Pro scouts put him on their first team, so does Owens.

"Jo Jo can help them in a lot of different ways. He controls the tempo of the game, sets everything up, makes the big play, and not just offensively," Tex said. "He can hurt you de-

fensively with his steals, too."

White, with one semester of eligibility left after this season (Tex says three more "Hail Marys"), doesn't envy

coming to Ahearn Field House.

"It's a tough place to win. The crowd at the K-State-KU games are so fanatical," White said. White will find out that Ahearn Field House isn't too hot about him coming here, either.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State

Forward Earl Seyfert (6-7)
 Ray Willis (6-1)
 Center Nick Pino (7-1)
 Guard Steve Honeycutt (6-1)
 Wheeler Hughes (6-1)

Jo Jo has traveled to Ahearn Field House two times since becoming a Jayhawk. Kansas has won both games. Last year the score was 60-55 and Jo Jo scored 19.

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'59 Chevy convertible, V-8 stick, radio and heater, new top, good condition. Call 9-4242. 76-78

Bunk beds with box springs and mattresses: Divan and chair, single bed with box springs and mattress, dresser. Phone JE 9-5600. 77-79

Immaculate '58 Chevy wants home with another loving owner. 5 cyl, automatic. PH. 9-6334. 77-79

1959 Plymouth Fury V8 automatic air conditioned, radio. \$350. Call 9-3110. 77-78

TEMPO

Saves You More On
RECORDS

—LP's—

Tempo Price 3.87

(Compare at 4.79)

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—45's ONLY 88c

Acoustic electric bass guitar, excellent condition. Phone 9-4072 after 6 p.m. 77-79

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE
with Buttonholer
and Zig Zaggar.

New Guarantee.

This Week, Only \$99.95

Singer Co. PR 6-9481

1960 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$350. 6-4284. 77-79

1959 Ford—white, good condition. Phone 6-7707. 77-79

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Classic and Folk
Guitars

UP
TO
20%
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BETTON'S FAMILY
MUSIC CENTER
8-3432

117 N. THIRD
MANHATTAN

Must sell before semester. 8' x 41' mobile home, fully furnished. Bedroom, study room. 312 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-7180. 77-78

Completely lined 6x8x4 trailer with cover. \$60 or best offer. Call 8-5503 after 5:00. 79

1965 Mustang 2+2, 289 V8, 4 BBL, 4-spd trans. Best offer. John Van Deusen, PR 8-3377 after 6:00 p.m. 79

10' x 41' Liberty mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, storm windows, and many extras. Excellent condition. 207 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5294. 77-79

Graduating—must sell '58 Dodge Coronet, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, top condition. Well cared for, good transportation, reasonable. 8-3365 after 5 p.m. 77-79

1963 Van Dyke mobile home, 50' x 10', 1 bedroom, study room, air conditioner, wood paneling, aluminum skirting. 100 BVTC. PR 6-6683. 77-78

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7881. 9-11

CASH

Cash for second semester school expenses for juniors, seniors and grad students. Call Larry Plaggerman, JE 9-3588, Beneficial Finance, West Loop. 75-79

CASH OFFERS

We pay cash for items wanted! Antiques, coins, comics, military items, paper back books, guns, knives, stamps, political items, gold. Silver-cerificates, dollars and nickels. Any quantity. Treasure Chest. Phone PR 8-5233. 72-71

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Monday in P.S. building, ladies black shoulder bag. Desperately need papers and keys. Reward offered. Mary Fent, 509 Goodnow. 9-2281. 77-79

Lost—contacts in white compact-like case. Call JE 9-3868 after 6 p.m. Reward. 77-79

Lost—Lady Sheffield silver wrist-watch, 8 a.m. Wednesday between Nichols and Library. Call 6-5327 or 8-3882. 79

HELP WANTED

Two boys for gas station attendants. One for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, other for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 9 p.m. Alternate Sundays 1 to 9 p.m. Apply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 79

ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT—

Matador Cattle Company, a division of Rock Island Oil and Refining Co. Inc., is looking for a responsible young man with the following qualifications preferred:

1. Administrative ability.
2. Familiar with cattle and ranching business—large ranching operations.
3. Accounting knowledge or accomplished bookkeeper.
4. Some college education.

Matador offers the right man:

1. A position in which he can advance.
2. A good starting salary.
3. Liberal benefits.
4. As much responsibility as he can handle.

Reply to:

George Pearson
Employee Relations Dept.
Rock Island Oil and Refining Company, Inc.
321 W. Douglas
Wichita, Kansas 67202
or call collect AM 5-5674

A college girl to live in with small family. To share a home in exchange for light chores. Two blocks from college. Call 9-2703. 75-79

Singers, dancers, musicians needed—Act preparation, record production, world wide booking collaboration. Anyone needing entertainment, call us!

E. J. ENGLISH PRODUCTIONS
SUITE E—PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
WEST ANDERSON AVE.

WANTED

Female roommate, prefer working girl. Apartment at 1927 College Heights Rd., Apt. 3. Call JE 9-6737 or ext. 6191 on campus. 75-79

KITE'S

Plucked Jayhawks
for Saturday's Game
\$2 Per Each

DUG OUT

Need a ride to Phoenix, Arizona, or anywhere near. Can leave Tuesday. Call 9-5096. 79

Responsible male to share expenses in mobile home. Private sleeping and study room. Washing facilities, air conditioned, utilities paid. Call PR 6-9784 after 5 p.m. 77-79

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Need male roommate or roommates, (sorry girls) for Wildcat apt. just south of campus. Call 9-2815. 77-78

NEEDED

Three to six students second semester for upstairs apts. Across street from University. Very reasonable. Call JE 9-3006 after six. 79

FOR RENT

Basement apartment close to campus. Call PR 6-6838 or see at 823 Thurston after 5. 77-79

Single or double room kitchen available. Near Campus. 1010 Laramie. Call 9-7706. 77-79

NOW!!!

Is The Time

To Call

"CELESTE"

For

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-48

2 or 3 boys to share house with serious students. 1026 College Ave. or Phone JE 9-7395 after 5:00. 77-79

Room and board second semester for college men. Parsons Hall. Call 9-8725 or see at 1334 Fremont. 76-79

1965 Sunbeam Tiger, Ford V8, radio, heater, three tops, good condition. Call Belmont 9-4572, Ft. Riley. 73-82

SUBLEASE

Wildcat Inn Apartment, 1620 Fairchild. Will sublease for 2nd semester. Only two blocks from campus. Call JE 9-4156. 79

ENTERTAINMENT

THE EXPERIMENTAL
THEATRE

of Manhattan

Presents:

MATT
BETTON'S
JAZZ QUARTET
FRI. AND SAT.

SKI

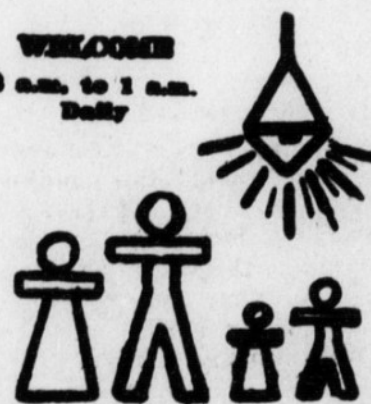
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NOTICES

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Daily



Coming soon—full color 16mm sound movies of NFL football games and other major athletic events every Wednesday at Me & Ed's beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7. Free admission 73-79

What's it like
to work
for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:

February 8 and 9



I'd like a big job please.



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Heir
 4. Kill
 8. Cupola
 13. Peel
 14. Wicked
 15. College grounds
 17. Descended
 18. Auditory organs
 19. Watches over
 20. Stops
 22. Scrutinize
 24. Pub specialties
 25. Early era
 29. Possesses
 30. Rundown
 31. Promise
 32. One indulging a sense of beauty
 34. Withered
 35. Stocking
 36. Folkways
 37. Portion

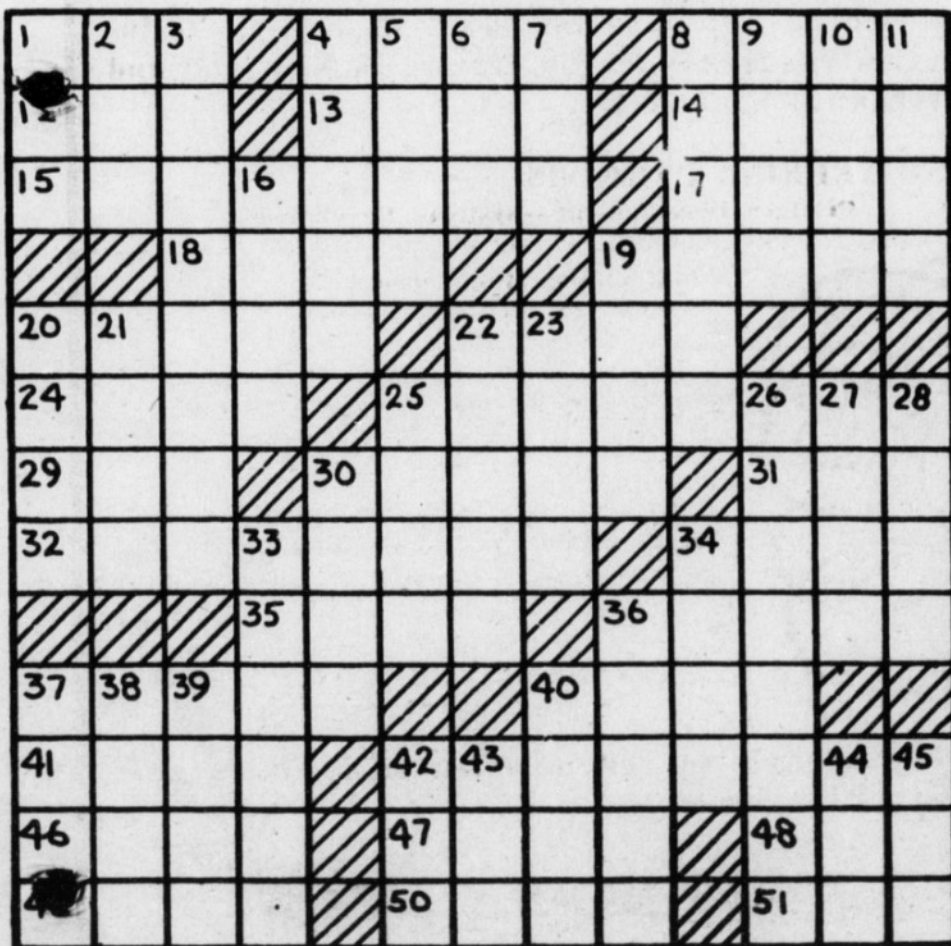
- VERTICAL**
1. Thus (L.)
 2. Money of account
 3. Anonymous
 4. Stimulates
 5. Young girl
 6. Exist
 7. Affirmative
 8. Describe
 9. Furnace
 10. Temperate

11. Cloth measures
16. Caresses
19. Numerous
20. Interjection
21. Wings
22. Declare
23. Arrive
25. Perceives
26. Means
27. Pierce
28. Female sheep
30. Footwear
33. Cotton filament
34. Wading bird
36. Plateaus
37. Cabbage salad
38. Rabbit
39. Related
40. Possessive pronoun
42. Buddy
43. Regret
44. Highest note of the gamut
45. Heaven

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	O	T	A	S	L	O	T	D	E	N
E	D	I	T	T	A	R	A	E	R	A
T	E	C	H	N	I	C	A	L	N	I
E	I	R	E	L	O	D	E	S		
S	L	A	N	T	W	E	A	R		
P	O	T	S	C	H	A	S	T	I	S
A	G	O	F	L	I	N	T	T	E	A
T	E	M	P	L	A	T	E	P	E	A
I	R	O	N	H	A	S	T	E		
R	A	Z	O	R	H	A	I	R		
A	L	E	I	R	O	N	S	I	D	E
C	A	R	D	E	N	T	S	I	L	O
Y	E	S	A	P	E	S	H	E	L	D

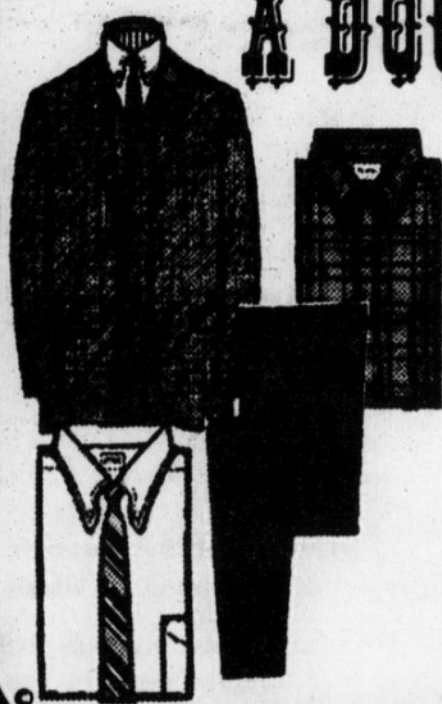
Average time of solution: 24 minutes.





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Shirts—as marked

Dress Shirts—as marked

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Sport Coats—as marked

Trousers—½ off

Wash Pants—\$3.95 to ½ off

Coats—as marked

Jackets—as marked

Sweaters—as marked

Underwear—½ off

Woody's

Men's Shop

Open Tonight Till 8:30